



RESCUE EFFORT — Sheriff's Dept. Deputy Beverly Tripp, glasses, and Fire Dept. Lt. Robert Dale aid Sheriff's Deputy Donald Stark, in water, during rescue attempt in the flood swollen Susquehanna River in Binghamton, N. Y.

Monday. Two firefighters drowned Monday while trying to recover the body of a comrade who drowned late Sunday during the attempted rescue of two men whose rubber raft capsized. (UPI)

Judge declares mistrial in Powlett murder case

BLOOMSBURG — A mistrial was declared Monday in the murder trial of Gregory Powlett, 18, of East Stroudsburg who is accused of the Jan. 24 shooting death of a Smithfield Township service station owner.

Columbia County Judge Jay W. Myers granted a defense counsel motion for a mistrial because some of the prospective jurors may have seen Powlett in handcuffs as he returned from lunch Monday.

The trial is to be rescheduled for the January term of court in Columbia County.

The selection of jurors was to have begun at 9:30 a.m. but was delayed over an hour while a pretrial hearing was conducted in the judge's chambers.

The 52 prospective jurors were kept in a large room and called into the courtroom for questioning one at a time.

The first juror chosen was Mrs. Blanche Miller, an elderly housewife from a rural section of Columbia County.

The other two prospective jurors questioned, both housewives, were dismissed at the request of the defense.

At about 1:30 the jury panel was returning from lunch at the same time Powlett was being led upstairs to a room

adjacent to the courtroom. The jurors were about 25 feet from Powlett.

Powlett's attorney, Thomas J. Foley Jr. of Scranton, made the motion for a mistrial and the judge granted it on the grounds that if any of the jury panel members saw Powlett in handcuffs, it could be prejudicial to the defendant.

Judge Myers said state appellate courts have ruled that seeing a defendant in handcuffs is prejudicial and therefore he declared the mistrial.

James F. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney, said it is "very frustrating" to have the trial delayed again. It was to have come to trial in Monroe County in June but was delayed when a change of venue motion was granted.

Powlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powlett, sat immediately behind their son during the morning court session.

Powlett and two other youths, Gregg Porter, 17, and Michael Chase, 18, both of East Stroudsburg were arrested three days after James D. Zane was shot and killed during an alleged robbery.

Powlett was returned to jail in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Ford signs extension of control on oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford blamed Congress Monday for rising fuel prices that threaten the national economy, and said an aroused citizenry will act unless the lawmakers do.

Signing a 47-day extension of domestic oil price control, Ford said: "When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station, I want the American people to know exactly where the blame lies."

Rising foreign fuel prices have cost the United States enough to pay for a million jobs, the President said, and the only way to meet the threat is for Congress to go along with his program to make the country independent of foreign suppliers.

Referring to the 10 per cent oil price increase voted Saturday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Ford said: "Until Congress acts, there is nothing this country can do about arbitrary OPEC price hikes — and there may be still another fuel price increase next June."

"A majority in the Congress does nothing to reverse our growing oil dependence and increasing vulnerability to this obvious threat," he said.

"If the latest OPEC increase hasn't awakened them to the peril our country faces, only an aroused citizenry will. Congress must face up to the hard, tough decisions which will restore

America's energy independence, reinvigorate America's economy and save American jobs before it is too late.

"They have failed thus far."

Many in Congress disagreed. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "So far the President has done nothing but search for scapegoats, whether Congress or the Arabs."

He said Ford already has the authority to "blunt the impact" of the price increase by stopping American oil compa-

nies from raising their prices to the foreign cartel level — a move Jackson said would result in an immediate \$1.2 billion windfall profit for the oil companies.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's attack on Congress will make it "a little more difficult" to work out a compromise on the energy problem. It wasn't the Congress that put the \$2 import tax on oil. Enough said."

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz.,

said he "wholeheartedly agrees with what the President stated. The Congress has refused to act in compliance with the President's requests. The President has given full cooperation."

Ford rejected arguments by some in the Democratic-controlled Congress that price controls on fuels are the answer. "This is nonsense," he said, since it does nothing to cure the basic cause of the energy crisis — importing too much fuel.

Oil hike angers poorer nations

By United Press International

Developing countries charged Monday that the 13 oil producers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries hurt poor nations by raising prices 10 per cent.

Tanzanian Commerce and Industries Minister Amir Jamal said OPEC nations appeared "to have turned their back on the developing countries, particularly the least developed."

"For the least developed countries petroleum products are not luxuries," he said in a statement in Dar Es Salaam. "They are necessities."

Kenyan Finance Minister Mwai Kibaki said previous oil price rises have added \$120 million to Kenya's foreign debt this year, and the new hike "will naturally have to be paid by the consumers." He said it is impossible to say how much higher African oil prices will go.

Diplomatic observers in Nairobi said the OPEC decision will add strain to relations between the hard-hit black African countries and the Arab states.

In August, the signing of an Afro-Arab cooperation agreement within the 46-member Organization of African Unity was blocked when African nations demanded concessionary oil prices or more Arab aid to offset oil price increases.

In impoverished India, which imports three quarters of its petroleum needs, the price hike OPEC decreed Saturday will add \$125 million to India's \$1.37 billion oil bill, a petroleum ministry spokesman said.

In the industrialized West, despite U.S. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb's initial reaction that the price hike was "outrageous," many observers were openly relieved that the increase was only 10 per cent.

London's Financial Times said, "From the consumer point of view, the results of the OPEC meeting are marginally better than had been feared."

Nevertheless, the price of the 10 per cent hike will take a huge chunk out of Western Europe's pocketbook.

President ponders tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Monday President Ford will decide by the weekend whether to recommend extending this year's tax cut into 1976. Simon hinted he would try to persuade Ford to oppose an extension.

Before the House Budget Committee, Simon listed several arguments against renewing the tax cut for another year and no arguments for an extension. Then he told reporters, "You fellows don't have to be clairvoyants" to guess how he feels about it.

"My only fear right now is that we've done too much," he said, to stimulate the economy, he said.

Simon also said the federal deficit this year "could even escalate to \$90 billion" unless Congress and the administration take "tough and responsible action," but another official listed a deficit of \$62 billion to \$65 billion as "realistic" if Congress foregoes extending the tax cut and takes other economies.

In another development, the administration asked for stand-by authority to issue savings bonds paying more than 6 per cent interest, the current ceiling.

No matter what Ford recommends on taxes, Congress is likely to vote to extend at least the \$7 billion in individual income taxes, if not all the business taxes passed in March to stimulate economic recovery. Many economists are urging an extension.

No deals for gunmen holding six hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Three gunmen, who seized eight Italians as hostages in an abortive restaurant robbery, Monday released another of their captives but threatened to shoot the rest if they were not given a plane and a safe conduct out of England.

Assistant Police Commissioner Wilfred Gibson said the bandits were told "there will be no deals."

Italian Consul General Mario Manca told newsmen after talking to the hostages through the locked door of the small storeroom where they are being held for a second day that the captives feared "they might be



PORTUGUESE UNREST — Portuguese workers, who left their jobs in mid-day, march through Lisbon streets Monday protesting the seizure of radio and television stations. The seizure was ordered by Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo. (UPI)

Portuguese gov't seizes radio, television stations

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Prime Minister Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo placed all troops on full alert and ordered the seizure of radio and television stations Monday to head off mutinies and antigovernment demonstrations.

His own military security chief joined antigovernment demonstrators after futile attempts to bring them under control.

Troops ordered to confiscate two Communist-controlled radio stations, Radio Club and Radio Renascença, rebelled and joined workers in the studios. They were cheered by leftist crowds demonstrating against the takeovers, ordered by Azevedo to end a wave of street demonstrations encouraged by the Communist-controlled mass media.

Military security chief Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, an anti-Communist with close ties to other far leftist groups, was jeered and hissed by thousands of demonstrators when he arrived at the Information Ministry for a meeting with the owners of the confiscated radio and television stations and newspaper owners.

Military police called to keep order joined the demonstrators instead.

Carvalho himself then threw in his lot with the crowd.

He told the jeering demonstrators from a balcony he was not responsible for the occupation of the stations—an operation he commanded—but was ordered to do so by the men above him at Belem presidential palace.

The crowds below called for a

march on Belem and demanded he accompany them. Carvalho agreed.

Azevedo, meanwhile, went on television and vowed to crush "escalating political, economic, and social instability that we have been living through."

Information minister Antonio Almeida Santos said the country was undergoing one of the worst crises since the military overthrew the rightist dictatorship April 25, 1964.

Pennsylvania sues Jersey for \$30 million in taxes

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Justice Department said Monday it has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order the state of New Jersey to return \$30 million in tax revenue to Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania is challenging New Jersey's practice of collecting taxes on the wages of Pennsylvania residents who work in New Jersey. Pennsylvania does not collect taxes on earned income of New Jersey residents who work in the state.

Deputy Attorney General Lawrence Silver said the case is based on Supreme Court rulings that held New Hampshire's "commuter income tax" against Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts residents unconstitutional.

"Our position is that the New Jersey tax is legally indistinguishable from New Hampshire's and now the question and solution rests with the court," Silver said.

Grim task of cleaning up begins

Flood victims return to homes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The Susquehanna River is a way of life for the thousands of people who live in towns along its banks, a beautiful friend in quiet times but one that can become a raging demon almost overnight.

They returned to their homes Monday as flood waters caused by rain from Hurricane Eloise disappeared, and began the grim task of cleaning up after a flood that killed nine people and resulted in at least \$200 million in damage.

"We've been through them all," said Rita Miller, who lives in a low-lying section of Harrisburg. "We were flooded in '36, '45, '72 and now. I don't like having the water in my living room."

All along the 150-mile stretch

of river that runs through a corridor of 30 counties in central Pennsylvania, cleanup was underway. About 1,500 people are still out of their homes. At the peak of the flood, 26,000 were displaced.

"The number of homes that were destroyed by this flood I would have to classify as relatively small," said Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline. "But that is not to say there will not be substantial damages."

Kline said the farmers in the rich river basin were hit hardest. The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department estimates at least \$55 million in crops and farmland were destroyed by the flood.

The flood also played havoc with sewage and water treatment plants along the Susquehanna. Fourteen sewage plants were knocked out. In one area, some 40 million gallons of raw sewage is being poured into the river each day.

The hardest hit areas were north of Harrisburg, the state capital.

Antibusing issue raised once again in Pa. Senate

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Four hours after the Pennsylvania Legislature met in joint session Monday to praise the Human Relations Commission, the Senate voted 29-18 to reconsider a bill to strip the agency of one of its biggest powers — busing.

The bill was immediately

tabled after the Senate voted to reconsider the issue — a move that buys time for antibusing

supporters to gather the 34 votes needed to make the bill law over Shapp's objections.

The action resurrected the emotional antibusing issue once again. The Senate had voted last July to uphold Gov. Milton J. Shapp's veto of the bill to bar busing to achieve racial desegregation.

"It's a sword of Damocles over this chamber until it's

voted on finally," complained Sen. Louis Coppersmith, D-Cambria.

The vote came the last possible day for legislative action and only hours after a joint legislative session addressed by both Shapp and former Gov. John Fine in celebration of the Human Relations Commission's 20th anniversary.

"Obviously there's some kind of irony in this situation," said commission director Homer Floyd. "This represents a backing away from the original commitment to the public accommodation provisions of the law."

Sen. Charles Dougherty, R-Philadelphia, chief sponsor of the antibusing bill, predicted the actual Senate vote to override would be close. "We need 34 votes to override and we expect either to win by one or lose by four," Dougherty said. "We had 29 votes today with one supporter absent, and we have indications of at least three more affirmative votes."

The House last July voted 147-46 to override the Shapp veto. The move to override failed in the Senate two months ago 28-20 — six short of the "yes" votes needed.

Prior to the votes to reconsider and table, Dougherty said that since Shapp first vetoed the bill, many attitudes have changed, including the governor's.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly sunny and mild. High in the 70s. Chance of rain near zero. Pollen Count: One. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

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Good morning

Rearing children is like drafting a blueprint; you have to know where to draw the line.

Stock story

Open: 818.60 Close: 805.23
Change: Down 13.37
Volume: 10.58 million

What's news Gas tax hike won't solve road problems

Hearst deserting HARRISES

LOS ANGELES — Emily and William Harris acknowledged Monday that Patricia Hearst seemed to be abandoning them in her legal defense but charged she was being manipulated and brainwashed by Hearst lawyers. The HARRISES appeared in a courtroom equipped with bullet proof glass panels for a hearing on motions that they and their attorneys be present at secret grand jury sessions expected to indict them for robbery, kidnapping and assault. Superior Court Judge William Ritzl denied the motions. After the hearing, defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass played for reporters a tape recording which he said had been made by Emily Harris on behalf of her herself and her husband. "Since our capture the Hearst empire has once again put into motion all the power and influence that blood money can buy," the statement said.

Earl Scruggs injured

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Famed bluegrass picker Earl Scruggs, flying alone in early morning fog, was injured Monday when his single-engine Cessna 172 overshot the runway at a private airport and flipped over in a soybean field. Scruggs, 51, sustained multiple face and head lacerations, a broken nose, a broken ankle and cuts and bruises. He was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of Nashville Memorial Hospital. Although the crash is believed to have occurred shortly after midnight, Scruggs was not found until several hours later. Authorities said Scruggs was returning to Nashville from Murray, Ky., where he and his Earl Scruggs Review had performed a concert. Relatives began a search around the small, private airport after the plane was overdue.

Another job for 'Super K'

NEW YORK — The next step in U.S. peacemaking in the Middle East will be an attempt to start talks between Israel and Syria and to study inclusion of the Palestinians in the settlement, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told Arab diplomats Monday. Kissinger, hosting a banquet for U.N. ambassadors and foreign ministers of the 20-nation Arab League, reassured his guests that Washington "has no interest or purpose in dividing the Arab world." "On the contrary, only a united Arab world can make a final peace," he said. "The United States is prepared to make the same effort for any Arab state that it has already made on behalf of some."

Bell wants quick rate hike

HARRISBURG — Bell of Pennsylvania Monday asked the Public Utility Commission to allow \$63 million of its proposed \$116.4 million proposed rate increase to become effective Oct. 15. Bell Vice President Raymond Scully in a letter to the PUC said that since oral argument on the full increase will not take place until Oct. 7, only a week before the current rate hike suspension deadline, the commission would have enough time to issue a final order. If the commission accepts Bell's proposal, monthly basic service rates for most residence customers would be hiked in a range from one to 50 cents.

Military building bill passed

WASHINGTON — The Senate Monday gave final approval to a \$3.8 billion military construction authorization bill, including a \$13.8 million for building the controversial Diego Garcia naval base in the Indian Ocean. The bill was passed 72 to 1 and sent to the White House. Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., cast the sole dissenting vote. The measure authorizes funds for various military construction projects and facilities among the armed services and Defense Department agencies. The authorization reduced the administration's request by \$350 million and denied \$175 million the administration sought for aircraft shelters in Europe.

Coal industry help sought

WASHINGTON — Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., introduced legislation Monday aimed at nearly doubling coal production over the next decade through eased environmental restrictions, greater coal development, and substitution for oil and gas. At a news conference, the southwestern Virginia congressman said his measure could result in the reduction of 3.8 million barrels of foreign oil per day by 1980, and, coupled with a boost of 350 million tons of coal annually by 1985, could cut foreign oil imports by 6.5 billion in 10 years. "Oil is only one facet of the energy equation," Wampler said. "Very little has been said or done about coal."

Jersey City defended

WASHINGTON — A recent study rating Jersey City as the worst large American city in which to live was "thoughtless and baseless," Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J. said Monday. The senator also said he finds it "very strange" and "especially galling" in times of economic belt-tightening to find out that federal funds were used to finance the study.

Spy probers want help from House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House intelligence committee voted 10 to 3 Monday to seek support from the full House on its demands for classified CIA information being withheld by the White House.

Committee Chairman Otis Pike, R-N.Y., announced he would ask the House Rules Committee to rush the resolution to the House floor, saying that access to the information is essential if the panel is to continue investigating the American intelligence community.

After an open session in the morning given over to partisan bickering, the committee met privately and approved the "resolution of necessity" offered by Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.

It asks the House to compel CIA Director William E. Colby "to provide forthwith" all the material the committee is seeking, Pike said Sunday that such action might lay the groundwork for contempt action against administration officials unless a compromise can be reached with the White House.

The committee rejected three attempts by Republican members to soften the resolution.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Jacob Kassar said Monday proposed increases in the gasoline tax and license fees are only a short term answer to the state's road maintenance and construction problems.

"What we are proposing will see us through the next three years," Kassar told a meeting of the House Appropriations Committee.

Found in Patty's hideout

Cash may link Hearst to bank heist

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A detailed inventory of items found in the Symbionese Liberation Army "safehouse" where Patricia Hearst was captured was made public by the FBI Monday, possibly linking her to a suburban Sacramento, Calif., bank robbery in which a woman was killed.

Meanwhile, the attorneys for the 21-year-old newspaper heiress filed a motion in U.S.

District Court, asking that she be transferred from the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City to St. Mary's Hospital because the jail was "dangerous and hazardous to her health."

Among the items found in the house was cash that federal officials had said previously bore serial numbers matching those on bills taken from the Crocker Bank in Carmichael during the \$18,000 holdup. There

were also 9mm pistols and live ammunition, the same kind used in the April 21 crime.

Agents also found a "New World Liberation Front" communique, claiming responsibility for a number of bombings in the San Francisco Bay area.

E. John Kleines, one of Miss Hearst's attorneys, filed the motion which said the transfer to St. Mary's Hospital was needed because his client was "in need of medical and psychiatric care of physicians of her own choosing."

Kleines also said her mental and psychological condition was being damaged by confinement in the jail "in violation of her civil rights...the confinement is dangerous and hazardous to her health."

Kleines also asked the court to prevent the tape-recording of conversations between Miss Hearst and her visitors at the jail. "The tape-recording coupled with the dissemination of this material (to the news media) has seriously jeopardized the defendant's right to a fair trial," the motion said. "It has raised doubt whether the court can ever be able to impanel an impartial jury in the case."

The motion followed last week's disclosure by U.S. Attorney Robert L. Browning Jr. of a partial transcript of the recordings made during visits between Miss Hearst and longtime friend Patricia Tobin.

Magazine makes claim

Hearst joined SLA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After seven weeks as a prisoner of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Patricia Hearst asked to join the revolutionary band and fled with its remnants across the country and back during the first summer she was sought by police, according to an account published by Rolling Stone magazine.

The 21-year-old heiress, tense and jumpy about being caught, was transported by sports world figure Jack Scott from Berkeley to New York and later to Scott's rented farmhouse in Pennsylvania, according to the magazine account published Monday. There, she quit sleeping with a gun in her bed, went skinny-dipping in a stream and caught bullheads by hand, Rolling Stone said.

In September, the magazine said, Scott drove her back to Las Vegas for a rendezvous with Steve Soliah and others who are suspected of harboring her before her capture this month.

The Rolling Stone article was written by Howard Kohn and David Weir. The magazine said it was based on interviews the two had with three unidentified sources "directly involved with Patty during the time of the account." The editors of the bi-weekly tabloid said the interviews were held before the capture of Miss Hearst.

At a news conference Monday, Kohn and Weir said they never spoke to Patty or the HARRISES for their article. They said authorities have not questioned them about their account but that they would not cooperate if approached.

The magazine quoted Scott as offering to take Miss Hearst "anywhere you want to go" before he headed with her from Berkeley to the East Coast after the Los Angeles shootout

which killed most of the SLA.

"I want to go where my friends are going," Patty replied, and Scott then started the car and headed east across the country.

The Rolling Stone article purports to tell the story of Miss Hearst from the moment when she was seized on Feb. 4, 1974.

It says she was at first held prisoner and was gradually influenced by her captors until she decided to join them.

After the Los Angeles shootout, according to the account, Bill and Emily Harris and the kidnaped heiress bought a used car in Los Angeles for \$350 and fled north.

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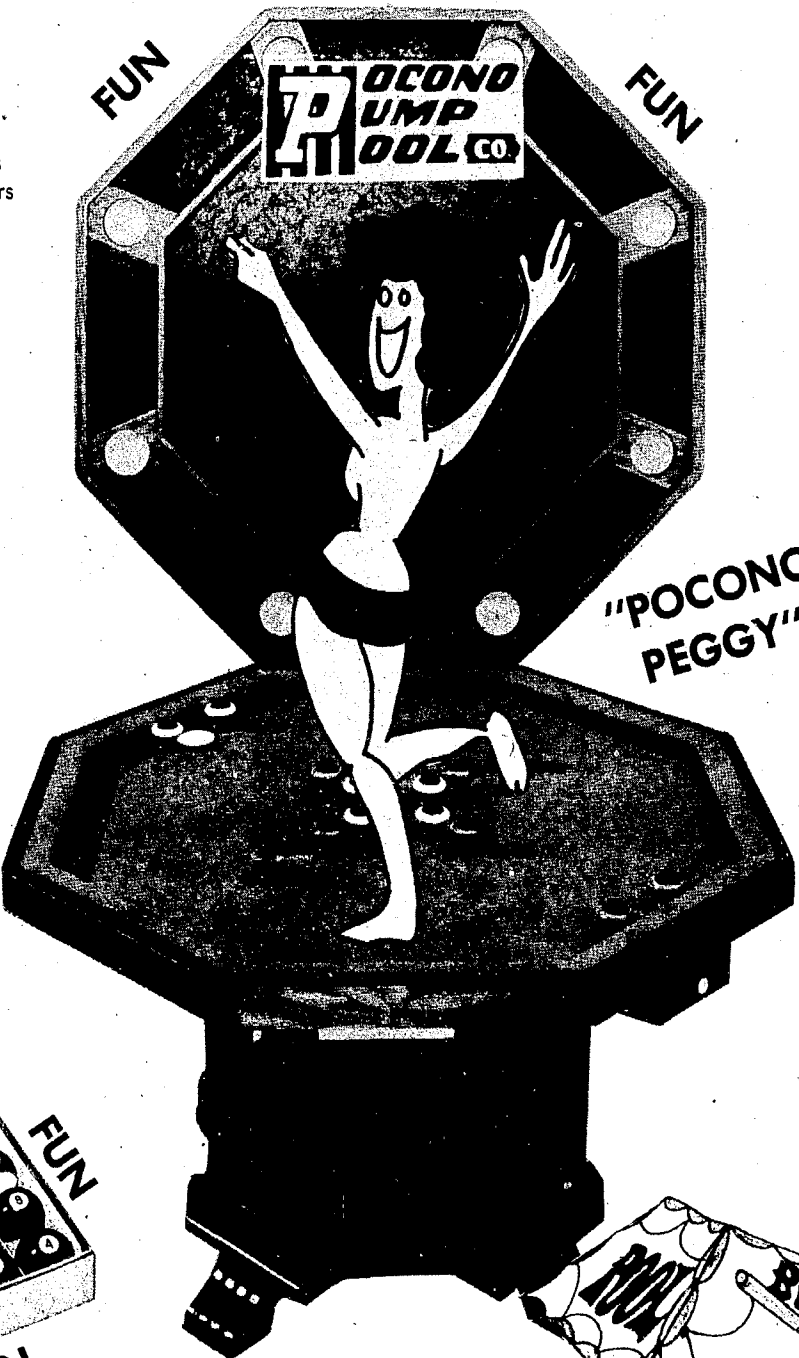
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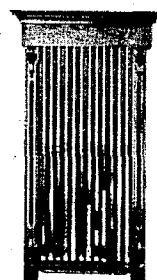
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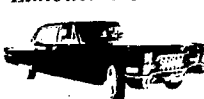
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State audit shows no welfare cheaters in Pike County

MILFORD — When critics contend there are too many non-deserving people receiving free handouts on welfare programs, they can't be talking about residents in Pike County.

A 1974-75 state audit of the Pike County Board of Assistance shows "a record zero welfare ineligibility," according to Robert P. Casey, auditor general.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, executive director of the Pike County Welfare Office, said auditors take several factors into

consideration when determining a county's ineligibility rate.

"It basically shows, however, that there are no people on the county welfare rolls who shouldn't be there, Mrs. Johnson explained.

The ineligibility rate reflects only those cases declared totally ineligible and discontinued as cash grant recipients, the audit stated.

Although the county's rate set a record this year, the 1973-74 audit also showed a low ineligibility rate of 2.7 per cent of

the cases examined at that time.

Mrs. Jonson said the ineligibility rate remained low because the welfare office hired two additional workers this year.

A new caseworker was also added to the program this fall, giving the county's welfare office a total of six personnel — two maintenance workers, two clerks, a caseworker and Mrs. Johnson.

The audit also reported as of Aug. 31 that there were only

252 persons (or 2 per cent of the county's population) on relief. By comparison, the state had over 750,000 persons on welfare or 6.3 per cent of the total state population.

Total cash expenditures for welfare in August amounted to almost 65 million statewide and over \$18,000 for Pike County during the same month.

The audit stated that in both the state and Pike County figures, the single biggest welfare cost showed up in "aid to de-

pendent children."

Total welfare costs in Pike County for 1973-74 amounted to over \$120,000 of which about \$89,000 was allocated to aid to dependent children. The state had 1973-74 welfare costs of over \$6.4 million with about \$4.8 million designated for aid to dependent children.

Children's aid expenditures in August amounted to over \$49 million for the state, while children's aid in Pike County totaled \$13,800 for the same month.

Robert Sherman of the state's northeast regional office said the jump in aid to children is "really not that unusual."

Sherman said he hadn't seen the Pike County audit, but noted that aid had been given to children whose parents were either absent or unemployed.

"Normally the aid is just given to fathers who are absent, but Pennsylvania has given aid for children when a father is unemployed and his unemployment checks run

out," he said.

"The economic situation could be a prime reason for an increase in this area," he added.

The audit also commented on the following areas in the county's welfare program:

— A drop in the records in error (clerical errors) category in the 1974-75 audit compared to the 1973-74 report — down from 29.2 per cent of the cases examined in the latter year to 25 per cent of the cases in 1974-75. Figures for other years are

regarded as much too high for maximum efficiency, the audit stated.

— No cases discovered in 1974-75 of suspected fraud. Two cases were discovered in 1973-74 amounting to \$393.

— A rise in the total number of cases — up to 86 cases in 1974-75 examination from 56 cases in 1973-74.

The auditors also reviewed county medical assistance records and other financial procedures and found no exceptions.

Pocono Mountain student keeps enthusiasm high

By RUTH VINCE

Pocono Record Reporter
MOUNT POCONO — When Webster wrote the definition of the word enthusiasm, he must have had someone like Sheri O'Boyle in mind.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle of Mount Pocono, this 17-year-old senior at Pocono Mountain High School has all of the necessary ingredients that make for the true school spirit.

"To exemplify the true school spirit, one must become involved," Miss O'Boyle stressed.

Becoming involved is second nature to Miss O'Boyle. She has seen her parents become involved in community affairs.

Of prime importance to her this year is being president of the 1975 Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Councils, which is being hosted by her school in October.

As president of the convention, she and her committees must prepare for approximately 350 student delegates and 100 advisors from schools throughout the Commonwealth, who will attend the three-day convention.

She must find housing for the state delegates, help set up workshops, where the students will discuss mutual school activities, rules, policies, and problems. Social activities are also planned by Miss O'Boyle and her committees.

"During the convention we will be exchanging ideas which each representative uses to make their own governments more effective," Miss O'Boyle said.

This is not new to Miss O'Boyle. Last year she attended the National Convention in Georgia and found it to be most rewarding.

"I made many friends and working together for one common goal is a wonderful experience," she stressed.

The young lady has an excellent rapport with teachers and said being treated like her peers stimulates her involvement.

"Student government is learning about one and others problems, trying to resolve them for the benefit of all students, exchanging school ideas, talking about our careers, and life," she said.

"Last year we, the student government, initiated the open study halls for 10, 11, and 12th grades. This has been good, for the students have a different outlook on study hall now," she remarked.

Hoe down set for campers

STROUDSBURG — Pocono campgrounds are planning special activities to celebrate the Pocono Hoe-Down in October and November.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau reported that Fox Wood Farm Campground in East Stroudsburg, Pocono Vacation Park in Stroudsburg, Mountain Vista Campground in East Stroudsburg, and Jim Thorpe KOA in Carbon County have scheduled special events.

Activities planned at the camping areas include movies, bingo, square dancing, hayrides, country-western music, horseback riding, Halloween parties, a flea market and a campfire singalong.

More information can be obtained from the vacation bureau, Box D, 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Trustees meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Board of Trustees of East Stroudsburg State College will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in the board room of the Reibman Administration Center, on campus.



Sheri O'Boyle guarding lives

"We accomplish more than if we were in a class room atmosphere study hall."

"In the open study hall we have a chance for expression and get a lot of work done because we are allowed independence, no teacher standing over us," she added.

"I know there will always be some problems, but giving students responsibilities, letting them learn to cope, and allowing student privileges helps the whole school population."

Major problems in the school, according to Miss O'Boyle is apathy and the lack of school spirit.

At Pocono Mountain, Miss O'Boyle feels the students who complain are those not involved.

Being involved has helped, and will help her in the future. Meeting deadlines, planning well organized activities and programs, have all aided her in her future plans.

Miss O'Boyle said her good rapport with teachers stems from, "treating them like they

treat me." She knows the value of cooperation and knows that it is two-sided.

Being a cheerleader, she is aware of the lack of school spirit. "We need more of it," she said. "Cheering to yourself is no fun."

She would like to see the curriculum changed to include more electives that will fit in with what she and others are planning to major in at college.

Miss O'Boyle's future plans call for college and a career in Occupational Therapy. She loves to travel, working with children, and likes people.

"Without people where would I be," she remarked.

The theme of this year student government convention is "The Future Is Yours" and Miss O'Boyle has already started working toward making it the best of all futures for herself.

Miss O'Boyle represented her school in the Pocono Mountain Junior Miss contest, walking away with second runner-up.

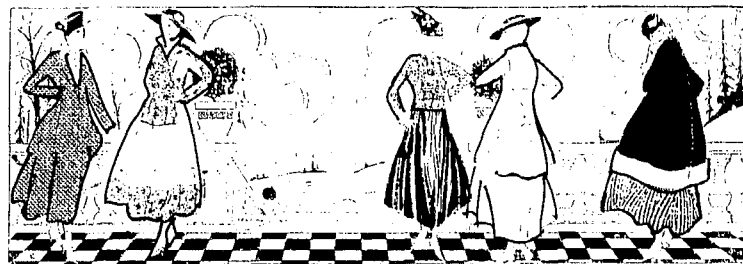


STROUDSBURG DAILY TIMES AND DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1975

Wyckoff's
- the friendly store -

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 'til 9 . . . Other Days 9:30-5:30
Use your Wyckoff Charge • Master Charge • BankAmericard
Park on our Convenient Parking Deck
564 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

An Event That Exceeds in Interest Anything of the Sort Ever Held in Stroudsburg



FALL OPENING

Thursday Afternoon and Evening, September 23rd

The New Fashions Will Be Shown on Living Models. Music by Merwin's Orchestra. A Comprehensive Gathering of the Authentic Styles for Fall Will Be Interestingly Shown.

For the past few months speculation has been rife concerning the Fall Fashions. Paris, in spite of the handicap the war has placed on her artistic activities, is still the source of all fashionable inspiration. With half the world in mourning, however, and in no mood for fashions America remains the only large outlet for her creations. This has forced Paris to pay more attention this season to the simple, refined tastes of American women. Our own gifted American designers, too, have been creating this season along lines distinguished for simple beauty and the styles they have produced have equalled the French creations in originality and artistic merit.

The choicest styles thus far produced are represented in our Fall Opening Displays, which owing to our unusual efforts will be of deeper interest this season than ever before. We were even more careful than usual in selecting these styles, for we did not care to run the risk of introducing garments that were not of assured correctness. So you can accept without question the styles presented here; they are authoritative.

We Shall Devote Thursday Afternoon and Evening to the Formal Introduction of the New Fall Fashions. You Are Cordially Urged to Come!

A. B. WYCKOFF

STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

A. B. WYCKOFF

Actual Reproduction from Stroudsburg Daily Time and Democrat, September 22, 1915 — Wyckoff's Fashion Show

**GOOD NEWS
FOR 1975**
WYCKOFF'S FALL BENEFIT
FASHION SHOWING

TONIGHT — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1975
E. STROUDSBURG HIGH SCHOOL - 8:00 P.M.

Area Clubs Participating:

- ZION UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
- WELCOME WAGON
- SOROPTIMIST CLUB
- STROUD COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CLUB
- STROUD TOWNSHIP LADIES AUXILIARY
- ST. MARY OF THE MOUNT ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY
- ST. MATTHEWS ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY
- STROUDSBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
- P.A.R.C. (RETARDED CHILDREN CHAPTER)
- POCONO MOUNTAIN ELEMENTARY P.T.A.
- POCONO MOUNTAIN WOMEN'S CLUB
- POPLAR VALLEY W.S.C.S.
- PLANNED PARENTHOOD

- PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S CLUB OF SAYLORSBURG
- MONROE COUNTY GARDEN CLUB
- OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY
- EAST STROUDSBURG BAND MOTHERS
- EAST STROUDS. LUTHERAN CHURCH GRACE GUILD
- CHERRY VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH
- BARRETT FRIENDLY LIBRARY
- BETA SIGMA PHI
- BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
- ARLINGTON WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Wasting Energy Costs You Money

Here is a FUEL stretching tip to help conserve our nation's energy and to help reduce your heating bills this winter.

Close off radiators, registers, or doors in rooms not in use either temporarily or permanently.

W. S.

PEENEY INC.

Stroudsburg
Mountainhome — Bushkill
421-9080



Support tax abolition bill

Yes, there is a difference between the occupational assessment tax and the occupational privilege tax, but relative popularity isn't it. Neither are liked by anyone but those whose governmental budgets depend on one, the other, or both to flesh out revenue needs.

But then, no tax is popular, is it?

No, the difference is that the privilege, or right to work tax at least is paid only by those who work or earn money in some fashion. The occupational assessment tax has no such fidelity to the name. Unless, by some stretch of the imagination, you can consider retirement an "occupation". Or that a person somehow earns a wage by keeping house.

You can't attack Monroe County for this inequitable levy; the commissioners are in agreement with those residents who appealed the occupational assessment tax at the county Board of Assessment Appeals Friday. In fact, the board dropped the tax four years ago. However, two school districts, Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley, retain it and the county must administer it for them.

There are two ways to attack the levy. One has been used here: persuade local taxing districts to drop the tax. The other is being tried. State Rep. Franklin L. Kury has filed a bill to have the tax abolished. The measure has been voted out of committee and now awaits floor action.

Will the measure succeed? Right now, it's doubtful. In plusher times when employment is high, government agencies don't have to scramble so frantically to find money with which to operate. With the recession responding sluggishly to government stimulus and inflation still riding the economy's back, lawmakers might be reluctant to abolish a handy source of revenue, especially for the small, rural counties which form the greatest part of the Commonwealth.

Kury is determined to push his bill, however, and the least we can do is support him to the hilt. Residents can do so by writing him to declare your support. More important, though, is to write our local legislators to encourage their support as well. In fact, it might not be a bad idea to write the governor's office and urge the administration to get behind the measure. (That's supposing Gov. Milton Shapp has time to do anything besides run for the Democratic presidential nomination, that is.)

One word of warning, however. Should the occupational assessment tax be abolished, be prepared for a significant increase in other taxes, notably real estate taxes, in the Stroudsburg and Pleasant Valley School Districts, both of which would have quite a hunk of revenue to make up.

Guest editorial

No strikers welfare

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made a new ruling in regard to payment of federal welfare benefits to strikers. It is now denying payments.

Robert Hibbard, executive director of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, was one of the first to comment on the new regulation. Said Hibbard, "We heartily support this reform of the abuse of the welfare system caused by public subsidies to strikers."

If a striker is in need, contended the C of C head, then it should be the responsibility of his union to alleviate that condition. In strikes, employers feel the pressure and so should unions.

The reliance of strikers on welfare funds has been enormous. Not too long ago, such payments were estimated to amount to as much as \$1 million a day.

When welfare payments are made to strikers, the consumers pay twice. They pay once when their taxes go up to provide the benefits and then again when they purchase the goods or services that reflect the higher prices mandated by inflationary, passed-on wage settlements.

While those who strike have a right to do so, they should not expect to be supported by taxes in the form of welfare payments. This has never made any sense.

Stamp news

Banking issue set

By RAY PATTON

The two 10-cent values for Banking and Commerce will be printed side-by-side in panes of 40 stamps with one plate number and will have first day sale Oct. 6 at New York City.

The two Christmas issues that will be issued without any value has not yet been scheduled for any city or date of release.

The Postal Service has announced a series of Bicentennial era envelopes with the first one being for Seafaring Tradition and will be issued in standard size and also in the legal size Oct. 13 at Minneapolis, Minn. Each will be a 10-cent value. No other issues are scheduled for release after the Christmas stamps for 1975.

Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. This meeting will be an auction with the mixture purchased by the club during the past summer, following the business meeting. All collectors are welcome.

The Pocono Record

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Interest high in all revolutions but the success — ours



Jeffrey Hart

Among those who take an interest — active or intellectual — in the subject of revolution today the American Revolution does not receive much attention. It is not looked to as a model. Robespierre, Marat, Lenin, Mao, Castro, Guervara — those are "revolutionaries." Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Hamilton are not.

To be sure, there are many differences between the two groups, but it may be worth noting that the American founders, unlike the others, actually succeeded in achieving their goals — independence and a viable constitutional republic — whereas all subsequent revolutions failed in one respect or another, and in due course gave rise to a literature explaining how the revolution had been "betrayed."

Thus Lenin's lofty aims were supposedly betrayed by Stalin. The French Revolution was betrayed by Napoleon and by the bourgeoisie. Mao fends off "bureaucratization" through periodic "cultural revolution"; but who doubts that bureaucracy will close over China as soon as the grave closes over Mao?

Between the American revolutionaries, who succeeded in what they were attempting, and these later "real" revolutionaries who failed, there are some striking differences that are well worth noting.

As Irving Kristol, Hannah Arendt and other students of revolution have pointed out, the theoreticians of the American Revolution achieved a remarkable subordination of pas-

sion to thought, serious thought about political principles and institutions.

Our sense of the American Revolution does not include the image of a mob, there is no American equivalent to the Marseillaise, and "charisma" does not seem to be a notably quality of the American leaders. Instead the note of skepticism and realism is pervasive. Listen to James Madison: "As there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of circumspection and distrust; so there are other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence."

No illusion

In those lines, there is nothing in the way of illusion — no "noble savage," no virtuous proletariat or virtuous peasantry. The statesman who took "depravity" into account when he constructed his good polity did not have to re-

sort to a reign of terror or people's courts to enforce order.

In her important book "On Revolution," Hannah Arendt makes a useful distinction between "rebellion" and "revolution." She means by rebellion a massive upheaval in the society, a convulsive attempt to make all things new. Rebellion posits a new model of human nature. The prospect of "liberation" from the ordinary human circumstances releases great waves of passion. This spirit is easily recognizable in all important revolutions from the French Revolution forward, but it is not the spirit of the American Revolution.

The American founders posited no equivalent of the Nazi "übermensch" and no equivalent of the new Soviet Man or Maoist Man. The founders hoped for a sober "republican virtue" which they considered necessary to "self government" — but this was no utopian vision. "Republican virtue" was present in the actual individuals at the Colonial legislatures and in the Philadelphia Convention.

The sober word "self-government," by the way, comes to have a special of resonance as one reads those 18th century speeches and pamphlets. It is both a political and a moral thing. A people can be "self-governing" only if large numbers of them can govern themselves morally. Thus individual "license" is both a moral and a political fault.

The goals of the American revolutionaries were not exactly modest, and in fact they had

in mind the creation of something unique — a large and viable republic. The only previous example was the Roman, and that had succumbed to Caesar's dictatorship. The Americans reflected on this ancient example intently.

But if the goal was ambitious, it was also finite. Neither the state constitutions nor the later Federal one did violence to an already established way of life that included strong traditions of local government.

Throughout the Philadelphia Convention and in all the federalist versus anti-federalist debates over ratification, that way of life is assumed as given. Both sides aim to secure and preserve. Any new constitution — anti-federalist Patrick Henry is in complete agreement on this with federalist Madison — should protect the essential nature of those societies that already are the United States. For these men "liberty" is a practical precondition for the pursuit of concrete aims, and not some vague future condition of "liberation."

A final key point: the American revolutionaries were all established men, part of their society. They did not spring from underground or from the margins. Most were learned, but they were not "intellectuals" as we understand the word today. Washington was a gentleman; Robespierre and Lenin were not.

Unfortunately, and certainly strangely, we now think of those who failed as "real" revolutionaries, rather than the Americans who succeeded.

Jack Anderson

Guerrilla warfare against press

WASHINGTON — Many will say it is hyperbolic to write, as we have done, of guerrilla warfare against the free press in America. They hear no gunfire; the paper comes to their door every day seemingly unchanged.

Yet the struggle to maintain press freedom today resembles the first stage of an Arab oil embargo. Here and there, a small filling station closes, but there seems to be plenty of gas around until the day comes when it is gone.

Freedom of the press has been curtailed lately in hundreds of instances around the country. Politicians and prosecutors, shaken by newspaper disclosures, have been waiting in ambush. A grim if subdued struggle is underway, and the body count is rising. Here are some typical cases.

— Bernard Able, editor of the weekly Westmore News of Port Chester, N.Y., was found guilty of "harassment," while two buildings he owns have been threatened with condemnation by local authorities. Why? He wrote several editorials blasting those authorities for inadequate police protection in the black section of Port Chester.

— For six months, reporters Richard Cady and William Anderson of the Indianapolis Star lived under the cloud of a criminal indictment charging them with having conspired to bribe a police officer. Their real offense: Writing a Pulitzer Prize-winning series exposing corruption in the Indianapolis police department and in the Marion County prosecutor's office.

— After Floyd Norris, a reporter for The Monitor of Concord, N.H., wrote a story about dubious conduct by area officials in the awarding of a dog track franchise, he was arrested at his typewriter and charged with possessing "stolen property" — that is, the document con-

taining the allegations.

— In Alabama, reporters John Jones and Ron Casey of the Birmingham News, after writing articles charging Sheriff C. P. Walker with wrongdoing, were promptly arrested by the overwrought sheriff, who charged them with conspiracy to murder or maim him.

All the reporters mentioned here, with the exception of Able, have been able to clear themselves of any wrongdoing. They had to pay a toll, however, in time and expense.

But these red-neck assaults on the press are the easiest to defend against. Far more insidious are the subtle moves to undermine the press by respectable officials. For instance:

— In the face of mounting public dissatisfaction with the performance of courts around the country, a rash of judicial gag orders has banned newsmen from reporting on selected court trials and related proceedings in Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Pennsylvania.

— There is a widespread effort by prosecutors and judges to widen the principle of confidentiality between reporters and their sources. This is an essential pre-condition for investigative reporting.

— In Congress, the leaders of both parties have joined in pushing what amounts to an Official Secrets Act. In effect, this would permit newsmen to report only those official documents, actions and proceedings the government doesn't object to.

Increasingly, there has been an ugly tendency to treat newsmen as criminals for the mere routine performance of their jobs and to strip them of the First Amendment protections that permit them to defend their fellow citizens against the powers of government.

Sylvia Porter

Questions on new charter tours



(Second of two columns)

As of Oct. 15, a one-stop charter tour for one week from Washington, D. C., to Paris, including hotel accommodations, will sell for about \$360, against the regular scheduled fare of \$658. From Los Angeles to Madrid, a one-week OTC package will cost about \$499, vs. the scheduled fare of \$942.

Domestically, the minimum OTC rate for a round trip charter flight from Philadelphia to Las Vegas, plus three nights at a hotel, connections to and from the airport plus baggage handling, could work out to about \$234 vs. the regular round trip fare alone of \$327.

The low-cost vacations becoming available for the first time ever to us, the great majority of middle-income Americans, as a result of new Civil Aeronautics Board rules, could save us as much as 50 per cent on fares alone plus more savings on hotels.

It's a major victory for us, America's consumers — and so, here are questions and answers to guide you to use of OTCs.

Q. On what routes will OTCs be flown?

A. Wherever the travel industry believes you want to go — covering anywhere, in the U.S. and many places abroad. Hong Kong is very far away at a standard economy air fare of more than \$1,000 from the West Coast. It becomes much more accessible at a round trip charter package price of \$600. At 50 per cent savings over the scheduled air fare, such remote places as Nairobi, Istanbul and Leningrad draw a lot closer.

Q. Can you use a charter if you want to attend a one-day event such as the Super Bowl or a heavyweight championship fight?

A. Yes. Under the new OTC rules, you also can go by low-cost charter to a significant religious meeting, political rally or music concert — via a variation called special event charters. You buy a package that includes round-trip air transportation, an admission ticket to the event and hotel accommodations, if necessary. You may remain at your destination for a maximum of 36 hours — but if the event lasts more than 36 hours, it usually can

be covered by the standard OTC rules allowing a minimum of a three-night stop-over.

Q. Why must reservations be made 15 days in advance?

A. Because the CAB feared that, without this rule, too many would prefer OTCs to "scheduled" services, thus weakening the scheduled airlines. But says Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Oakland-based Trans International Airlines, the largest charter airline in the world, the scheduled airline traveler is generally a person who could not or would not use charter service, anyway. Others also downgrade the CAB's fear.

Q. Must you be part of a group throughout the tour?

A. No. All you need do is leave on the same plane as others in your group, pay for the ground package offered (\$15 minimum per day) and return on the same aircraft. Otherwise, if you wish, you can be completely on your own.

Q. Do OTCs replace other types of charters?

A. Not at all. As Cramer emphasizes, you still can take an affinity charter — if you meet the rules — and these have a number of advantages if your group is planning a trip. The OTC is designed for the non-joiner, the unaffiliated traveler, and that is its big edge over affinity flights.

You can still take a three-stop inclusive tour charter (ITCs) and the travel group charters (TGCs).

Q. Any chance of the OTCs not going into effect?

A. Picayune. While one major scheduled airline has asked a federal court to review the OTCs, it has not asked for a stay against them. All of the supplemental and most of the scheduled airlines are cooperating with travel agents over tour plans. The OTC should begin operating in a matter of weeks.



Will it hold?

Letters to the editor

Hunters misrepresented

Editor, The Record:

Hunting on the CBS special, "Guns of Autumn" was a misrepresentation of the American hunter's activities. Probably less than five per cent of the people that go afield with a gun go to preserves for the guaranteed kill. The rest go out to get squirrel, rabbit, deer and pheasant as the most common species for the table and definitely not guaranteed kills.

Wildlife management as a discipline of study was downgraded with the narrator's tone of voice, and no factual mention was made of the ecology, population dynamics, or range capacity of the wild animals. No mention was made of crop damage by deer, bear, raccoon and the effect on the economy. And no mention was made of developments and summer resorts that permanently ruin wildlife habitat.

I urge the public who have been swayed from ambivalence into joining the anti-hunting ranks by one CBS program to think about eating meat, violence on TV (why the warning before the program on animals?), the heterogeneity of the hunting population (trophy hunter vs. meat hunter), and anthropology (why we still hunt).

CBS managed to show the typical lazy, "city-type" hunter in his poor sportsmanship to the suburban and city Americans to pass judge-

ment on the pastime as a whole. I wonder how much film was edited from an educated, well-spoken response to the interviewer's prodding questions. Nationwide TV is not above giving "cheap shots" (shades of irresponsible journalism, I believe). So, please talk to the real hunter: a fellow (or woman) who really loves the outdoors, the woodswalker who can show that he is not the "bad guy" depicted on the program, and that there is more to hunting than the preserve hunter at his kill, much more. CBS perhaps could not take their cameras to where the real hunting is done; it is often very rough traveling, and there would not be enough killing to put on film after hours of walking and waiting to serve their purpose of installing prejudice in the public hearts.

I am available for sensible questions on the subject. The blurring "bleeding heart" can save the trouble because I have heard the emotional, one-dimensional "No!" to hunting. Hunters, you need not contact me, either; instead, show this letter to people you think should see it. Those who are not quite sure of their beliefs and who truly would like to evaluate an encompassing view of hunting, a factual overview, should write to me at the address below.

ERICH KLEIN
Greentown

Builders need policing

Editor, The Record:

What can be done to protect the Pocono Mountains from unscrupulous out-of-town builders who come to the area to make their fortunes and do at the expense of the property owner, sub-contractor and material supply houses. We don't mean to imply all builders fall into this category, because certainly there are many reputable builders in the area, whose reputations are suffering in retrospect.

What concerns us:

1. Builders get their pay-outs from the bank in stages as the home progresses, but in many cases they use the money for their own interests, and fail to pay their sub-contractors, leaving them (sub-contractors) without the means to pay for the materials that are being used in the home and not being compensated for their labor.

2. Why don't the banks care about the quality of the homes and the integrity of the builder, to see to it that all the people involved are satisfied? The reputation of the Poconos is at stake. The banks could rectify this matter with a more thorough inspection and then seeing that the pay-outs are made directly to the sub-

contractor guaranteeing him his money and the homeowner a properly constructed home.

3. Why is it that what started out to be a corporate law to protect businesses, is now bogging down the court calendar with case after case of sub-contractors not being able to collect their money for their labor and materials, and in some cases watching these homes being sold at sheriff sale. The only ones reaping the profits are the builders who are hiding behind this corporate law.

When will there be a law to protect and insure the sub-contractors for payment of services rendered, so that they can keep their businesses and their families from financial ruin?

MRS. JEAN STRAUSBOUGH
MRS. KATHRYN KINGSLAND
MRS. MICHELE FIORE
Pocono Summit

Markin time

A woman can deceive a man,

And that of course is human

Although she does the best she can,

She cannot fool another woman.

Luther Markin

Top Israeli claims public mislead on peace treaty

By United Press International
Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Monday American and Israeli public opinion have been falsely led to believe American technicians stationed in the Sinai buffer zone would fight rather than just check truce violations.
He said in fact the technicians would do on the ground what American experts are already doing by aerial reconnaissance flights — monitoring the cease-fire lines.
“There has been a distortion that started in American public opinion, but here too, that Israel wants the (American) boys to protect here,” Peres told a special session of parliament in Jerusalem.
“They are not taking upon themselves any risks different from those taken in the past, if in fact those were considered risks.”
Peres said American airmen have been conducting regular

reconnaissance flights over the Middle East since the 1973 war between Israel, Egypt and Syria in order to monitor peace-keeping activities.
“The role of the United States is not in place of the Israeli defense forces or in addition to them,” Peres told parliament during debate on an opposition motion of non-confidence in the government. “The Americans are coming to fulfill a role which is in addition to the United Nations and in certain ways in place of its weaknesses.”
The interim peace accord signed Sept. 4 calls for putting about 200 American civilian technicians into the Sinai to monitor the cease-fire.
The U.S. Congress must approve the move, but it has delayed action while seeking publication of secret understandings that accompanied the interim peace pact.
In Egypt, President Anwar

Sadat said Sunday that among the secret understandings with the United States were promises by President Ford to restrain Israel from attacking Syria, to work for a new interim accord on the Golan Heights, and to accept the participation of Palestinians in an overall Middle East settlement.
Israeli government officials would not comment extensively on Sadat's speech.
“We have no intention of attacking Syria unless Syria brings it about,” one Israeli official said. “Israel's position remains that the Palestinian question must be solved, but Israel will not negotiate with the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization).”
The special session of the Israeli parliament was called by opposition parties to debate the government's 21 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound Sunday.

No quarter given to pirates

ZAMBOANGA CITY, The Philippines (UPI) — A Philippine navy admiral, who threatened to kill them all, forced some 40 Moslem pirates Monday to surrender unconditionally and release a Japanese freighter and 29 hostages they seized Friday.
Rear Adm. Romulo Espaldon told a news conference in Zamboanga City, 500 miles south of Manila, that one of a fleet of 11 navy ships fired a warning shot across the bow of the hijacked Suehiro Maru when it tried to break through the blockade.
“We told them we would board the ship if they did that and this meant there would be fighting and we would have killed them all,” Espaldon said. “We felt only a show of force would force them to give up.”

Both rebels and hostages — 26 Japanese crewmembers and three Filipinos — transferred from the Suehiro Maru to a Philippine navy boat that took them into this southern Philippine seaport.
The 3,953-ton freighter was hijacked Friday when the band of rebels armed with two light machine guns, one rocket launcher and automatic rifles swarmed aboard while it was loading lumber at Masugat port, outside Zamboanga.
The rebels demanded \$133,333 for the release of the vessel, its 26 Japanese crewmen and five Philippine immigration and customs officers. Two of the Filipinos were released later to act as contacts with the authorities.

Fashion note — new look for snakes

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Maybe the leopard can't change his spots, but Dr. Glenn Slemmer is working wonders with snakes.
Through selective breeding the American physician is producing unique, brightly-colored showpieces of the reptile world, eliminating sinister dark markings and making them appear less scary.
“Eventually I will be able to line up 50 snakes all of the same species but all different in color,” Dr. Slemmer said. “Some will be strikingly beautiful.”
“The collection will be unlike anything seen anywhere else in the world. Colors will range from pure white to bright lemon yellow, orange and yellow or solid orange, or red and white, red and yellow, cherry red, black and white, black and yellow or solid black.”
With this new look in snakes, Dr. Slemmer hopes to overcome what he calls the

“irrational fear” adults have of perfectly harmless snakes.
Dr. Slemmer is a 38-year-old specialist on breast cancer at the Cancer Research Center of the University of British Columbia.
The snakes seem to be everywhere in Dr. Slemmer's small office — along with

assorted laboratory rats and mice and a handful of gecko lizards. Glass tanks lining three walls from floor to ceiling house most of the reptiles.
More tanks stand on chairs and tables and near a windowsill.
“There must be 500 snakes in this room and 400 next door and 200 more on the way to being

hatched in a few weeks,” Dr. Slemmer said. “It's the largest collection of breeding snakes in the world.”
“In fact, it's grown to such an extent it's hardly suitable to have it here any longer. People are very tolerant but there is a limit — and I think I'm about there.”

Boston teacher pact delayed

BOSTON (UPI) — A week-long teachers strike apparently ended Monday with a contract providing a 6 per cent pay increase. But school officials refused to sign it at the last minute.
The strike cost teachers more than \$2 million in wages, their union \$60,000 in fines and halted court ordered desegregation of schools.
Signing of the contract, drawn up during a 23-hour bargaining session, was delayed when the School Committee sent its negotiators back to the bargaining table to clarify “a matter of language and semantics.”
“Apparently we left the lawyers alone too long in the hotel room,” said School Committee Chairman John J. McDonough.
He said a hitch developed over how the extra time issue, conceded by the union, would be used by the School Committee and around specific wording in the planning and development period granted elementary teachers.
“I wouldn't be surprised if the settlement wouldn't be put off for a few hours,” McDonough said. “As of this morning, I thought we did” have an agreement.
Union officials indicated they would send teachers back to school and classes would resume today, since the union's Executive Board approved the tentative agreement.
“No one got exactly what he wanted, but each side got something,” Henry Robinson, president of the Boston Teachers Union, said.
Joyful teachers ripped up their picket signs and ran from a rally when told they would be paid for a full day if they reported for work by noon Monday. Laughter and cheers echoed across City Hall Plaza.

Protests mount over execution of guerrillas

MADRID (UPI) — Protest strikes hit Spain's Basque region and gunmen shot their way into Barcelona's biggest hospital Monday. The government met to deal with the international outburst of anti-Spanish feeling over the weekend execution of five guerrillas.
In Barcelona, three men and two women armed with tommyguns and dressed in white doctors' and nurses' coats staged a guerrilla-like attack on the hospital. They wounded two policemen and escaped with the monthly payroll of more than half a million dollars.
The attack followed the pattern set by guerrillas who have been raiding banks and offices to obtain funds for their operations.
The two policemen underwent surgery and one of them, hit by five bullets, was reported in critical condition.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 82, did not attend the three-hour emergency cabinet meeting. Commerce Minister Jose Luis Ceron said after the meeting Spain was not unduly worried over the international protests. He described them as “casual events which do not frighten us.”
At the United Nations in New York, Mexico — acting under instructions from President Luis Echeverria — called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to impose

sanctions against Spain. Spanish ambassador Jaime de Pinies rejected the Mexican move as “intolerable interference” in Spain's internal affairs.
Political sources said Premier Carlos Arias Navarro would address the nation soon on the wave of anti-Spanish protest that swept Europe and Latin America after Franco refused to listen to appeals that he spare the lives of the guerrillas. Franco did commute death sentences of six other guerrillas.
In protest against the executions, thousands of workers walked off their jobs in the Basque region heeding a call for a two-day general strike issued by underground labor organizations.

Poland, U.S. agree on long-term grain sale deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Poland agreed in principle Monday on a long-term grain trade agreement.
Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Poland's minister of agriculture announced the agreement as U.S. officials headed back to Moscow to attempt to complete negotiations on a long-term Soviet American grain deal.

Conclusion of that deal has been viewed as a key to ending a current temporary moratorium on additional 1975 grain sales to both Russia and Poland.
Butz told reporters following a meeting with Polish Agriculture Minister Kazimierz Barcikowski that the amount of grain involved in a long-term Polish arrangement would be negotiated.

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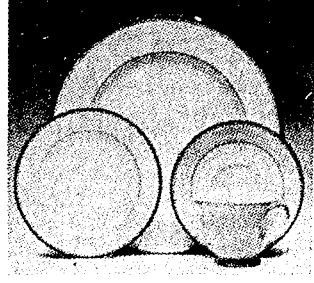
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Millers celebrate Golden

STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller, Sr., recently celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at a surprise party given in their honor by their sons, Richard O., Donald S., and Bernard, Jr., and their wives at the Stroudsburg Eagles.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of the late Rittner and Sarah Stowe Overfield. Her husband is the son of the late Peter and Maggie Williams Miller. They were married in Snyder'sville on June 27, 1925.

Besides their three sons, the Millers have nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Numerous relatives and friends joined the couple at the buffet dinner and dance in observance of the occasion.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Miller

The compleat consumer

USDA bonds labeling rules

By BRUCE KOON

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

A pork shortage has prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to temporarily allow meat processors to substitute beef for much of the pork in products such as frankfurters, knockwurst and bologna. Label changes will not be required. Normally products labeled "beef and pork" must contain at least 30 per cent of each of the two meats.

The department's animal and plant health inspection service is now allowing beef-and-pork products to be formulated with no less than 10 per cent pork. The federal agency says that it would be impractical to require processors to furnish new labels reflecting the adjusted formulas.

The temporary regulation will remain in effect until July 1, 1976, when pork supplies are expected to improve.

New standards for labeling

The Department of Agriculture also is seeking public comment on a proposal to establish a new standard for country-cured products.

The standard would specify the amount of time required for salting, curing and aging pork products labeled as "country ham," "country-style pork shoulder," and similar names. It also would set the maximum temperature for drying and aging.

Written comments should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Requests for oral presentations should be made to the Products Standard Staff, Technical Services, Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, APHIS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. The deadline for comments is Nov. 4.

New stamps

The first U.S. Postal Service stamps, without printed denominations will be issued Oct. 14 in Washington, D.C. The two Christmas stamps will feature an early Christmas card and a fifteenth century Madonna and Child painting. They cost 10 cents each and will be used for first-class mail.

No denomination appears on the design because postal authorities were uncertain of postage rates at the time of printing. First day cancellation

requests should be sent by Oct. 14 to Christmas Stamps, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013. Enclose a self-addressed envelope.

American's seafaring tradition will be honored with a 10-cent stamped envelope to be issued in two sizes on Oct. 13 in Minneapolis. First day cancellation requests should be sent to Seafaring Tradition, Postmaster, Minneapolis, 55401. Each envelope, regardless of size, costs 12 cents.

No-frill fares

The Federal Trade Commission in a statement to the Civil Aeronautics Board supports "no frill" airline fares, noting that the fares "can provide the means by which the airlines can satisfy the different wants of subsidize the other."

No-frill fares do not include beverages, snack or meals, and are cheaper than regular air fares.



Mrs. Harley E. Erb, IV

Donna Susan Kelley marries Harley Erb

CANADENSIS — Donna Susan Kelley became the bride of Harley Ellsworth Erb, IV, on Saturday, Sept. 13 at St. Bernadette's Church, Canadensis.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Father Alfred Burke, Short Hills, N.J., and Father William Hines, rector of St. Bernadette's.

Mrs. Erb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelley of Buck Hill Falls. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Ellsworth Erb, III, Nashville, Tenn.

Maid of honor was Mary Elizabeth Jaeger, Short Hills, N.J. Other attendants included the sisters of the bride, Robin Ann and Karen Elizabeth Kelley of Buck Hill Falls, Mrs. Thomas P. Tanis, Jr., Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Donald S. Turner, Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Nashville.

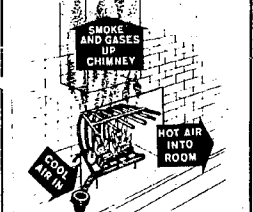
The groom's father was best man. Darren Kipp was ring bearer. Ushers were James Kirkpatrick, Albany, Ga., brother-in-law of the groom, Thomas P. Tanis, Jr., cousin of the bride, Bryn Mawr, Donald S. Turner, Birmingham, Peter

R. Bergethon, Easton, and Joseph O. Hunter, III, Nashville. After a wedding trip through the south, the couple will reside in Birmingham.

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Family Fare

Tunkhannock antique show to benefit Tyler Hospital

TUNKHANNOCK — Whether you are an antiques buff, a hand-crafted item connoisseur, a green thumb expert, or an Autumn in the Endless Mountains sightseer, you'll perhaps find just what you are looking for at the Thirteenth Annual Tunkhannock Auxiliary Antiques Show and Sale, benefiting Tyler Memorial Hospital.

The show is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nativity Hall, Tunkhannock. Admission is \$1.

The sixteen antique dealers due to display and sell their wares promise to offer a wide variety of all types of antiques. They are: Robert H. Ballard Antiques, Syracuse, N.Y.; Julia H. Brennan, Dunmore; Joseph Brode Antiques, Patuxent, N.Y.; Mary P. Campion, Scranton; Family Tree, Waverly; Silver Sleigh Antiques, Tunkhannock; The General Store, Hazleton; The Horseshoe Barn, Factoryville; Carriage House Antiques, Clarks Summit; Dale K. Myers, Tunkhannock; Heath Hill Antiques, Mehoopany; Tall Spruce Antiques, LaPlume; Den of Antiquity, Scranton; Glen Cottage Antiques, Middletown, N.Y.; Hitching Post Antiques, Dallas; and Mabel Schneider Antiques, Buck Hill Falls.

Some of the unusual antiques to be displayed are: An 18th century cherry American Chipendale desk, a mahogany oval Hepplewhite Pembroke table, circa 1790, an oak rolltop desk, a signed Heisy punchbowl complete with stand and twelve cups, Oriental furniture, vases and rugs. Bottle collectors are requested to bring their bottles as there will also be a large selection of pressed colored stoppers.

Another highlight of the show will be handcrafts. Among the unusual attractions will be a hand-hooked rya rug in brown and beige, muslin bi-centennial pillows, embroidered denim shirts, crewel clogs and pillows, hand-painted Christmas ornaments, bulletin boards, wall plaques, children's gift items and an assortment of pressed flower pictures.

An antique brass clothes tree, donated by Charmin Paper Products Company, Mehoopany, will be raffled on Oct. 8. Raffle tickets will be available through several Tunkhannock stores prior to the show, and at the show.

Hundreds of house plants will be available, including a special section of cacti. A gourmet booth will feature home-canned goods, flavored cheeses and salts, breads, cakes and pies. Dried plant materials are always a popular feature of the show.

Lunches and dinners will be served both days. The cafeteria style lunch from 11:30 until 1:30 will include lasagna

or turkey salad, assorted tossed and molded salads, dessert and beverages.

Tuesday's dinner features fried chicken, and on Wednesday chile con carne will be served. Dinners will be available from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. both evenings. For a small donation, coffee, tea and punch will be available during the afternoons.

The show is an annual event and all proceeds are donated to the Tyler Memorial Hospital. The Tunkhannock Auxiliary has pledged \$30,000 over the next three years to the hospital building fund, and the new cardiac-intensive care unit.

at the show.

Lions schedule breakfast

TANNERSVILLE — The Tannersville Lions Club will launch a tradition on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, when it will hold its first annual Columbus Day Pancake Breakfast.

The public is invited to the event which will be held at the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Hall on Rte. 611 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ham and sausage will be served with all the pancakes the customers can eat. There will also be coffee and tea. Adults will pay \$2 and children under 12, \$1.

Robert Frailey, Robert Doll, and Harry Werkheiser will be the cooks.

Proceeds from the breakfast will go into the club project on sight and hearing conservation and towards community projects.

County women to meet

CANADENSIS — The Monroe County Federation of Womens Clubs will hold its fall meeting on Wednesday, October 29 at the Pine Knob Inn, Rte. 447, Canadensis.

Registration for the afternoon session will begin at 4 p.m. for the evening session at 6 p.m. Reservation deadline is Oct. 23. Call Mrs. William Cairney, Cresco, at 595-2574, for reservations.

Barrett Community Club will host the meeting. Mrs. Blaine Swartz, telephone 595-7589, is chairman.

Cost of the dinner will be \$5.50.

Mrs. Bernard R. Laut, president of the Pennsylvania Federation, will be the special guest and will speak at the afternoon session.

Other guests will be Mrs. T. Stuart Williams, director of the Northeast District, and Mrs. H. Glenn Stark, junior director of the district.

Benefit show tonight at ESHS

EAST STROUDSBURG — Tonight is the night for Wyckoff's fall benefit fashion show. Support your favorite charity by buying a ticket to see the latest styles.

You can even boo or cheer local personalities when they make cameo appearances for this worthy cause at East Stroudsburg High School at 8 p.m.

Katherine Ciesinski to appear in concert

STROUDSBURG — Featured artist on the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs' opening concert on Tuesday, October 14, will be Katherine Ciesinski, rising young mezzo-soprano from Newark, Del.

Miss Ciesinski, who holds Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Temple University, was a winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions last March. The 24-year-old mezzo is currently in her second season with the Curtis Opera Theatre at the Curtis Institute of Music and has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Symphony, and the Delaware Symphony.

Miss Ciesinski has a wealth of performing experience, ranging from Renaissance madrigals to the avant garde, chamber music to grand opera. James Felton, music critic for the Philadelphia Bulletin, described her recently as "the star of the evening... who is doubtless the most active and attended 24-year-old singer in these parts."

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions was one of eleven vocal competitions Miss Ciesinski won during the past year. Later this year she will compete as a finalist in the WGN Auditions of the Air and will appear in solo recital on educational television.

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by Marjorie Martin

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Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75 cents now!

Today's calendar

Tuesday, September 30
The Stroudsburg High School Football Mothers will have a covered dish supper at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

The Cavalcade of Bands, postponed because of rain, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Pocono Mountain High School stadium. Five bands will perform.

The United Women of the Poplar Valley Methodist Church will conclude the rummage and garage sale today. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will sponsor a guided tour of the following homes in Talmont Park, Philadelphia: Mount Pleasant, Strawberry Mansion, and Lemon Hill. Cost is \$9.50 per person. Bus leaves at 8 a.m. from the YMCA.

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By MRS. DAWN M. OLSON
Extension Home Economist
Cooperative Extension Service

Many persons are now having an overabundance of apples and need some way to preserve the excess. Serving home canned applesauce is a tasty, nutritious way to stretch your food budget.

Select a good variety of apples for making home canned sauce. The variety preferred depends partially on family favorites. With all varieties, apples should be made into sauce when they are at the right maturity for eating fresh. Immature apples will taste green and may develop a slight grayness when canned. Overly ripe apples will not retain all their desirable natural aromatic and acid flavors and will result in a thin, runny sauce when processed.

In order of seasonal availability, suitable varieties for canned or frozen sauce are Beacon, Yellow Transparent, Tydemans Red, Early McIntosh, McIntosh, Golden Deli-

cious, Grimes Golden and Northern Spy. You may prefer a sauce made from several varieties.

Applesauce is packed hot in jars and processed in a boiling water bath. Refer to a modern reference such as Circular 561, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables," available from our Extension Office. Call 421-6430.

To sterilize jars, put jars right side up on the rack in the boiling water bath canner. Fill the jars and canner with water over tops of jars. Bring water to a boil and boil fifteen minutes.

Remove jars with a jar lifter just before you fill them, or put them upside down on a clean towel. (If you place jars right side up, they will collect microorganisms from the air.) Next, get the lids ready, following manufacturer's directions. Two-piece metal lids are recommended.

Applesauce to be canned may be either sweetened or unsweetened. Use your favorite recipe. The flavor will be better if you don't use synthet-

ic sweeteners when canning applesauce.

Fill the boiling water bath canner about half full of water. Put it on a burner to heat.

Heat applesauce to simmering, stirring to prevent sticking. Pack hot applesauce in sterilized jars to within one-fourth inch of the top. Wipe top of jar with a clean, damp paper towel. Food or liquid on this sealing surface will interfere with sealing of the lid.

Place flat metal lid on jar with sealing compound next to jar. Screw band down tightly. Place jars on rack in canner so that they do not touch each other or the side of the canner. Add hot water until water is at least one inch over the tops of jars. Put lid on canner and bring water to a boil.

When water starts boiling again, begin counting processing time. Process quarts or pints for ten minutes. Add more hot water as needed to keep boiling water at least one inch above the tops of jars.

When processing time is up, take jars from canner. A jar

lifter makes this safer and easier. Do not touch lids or screw bands.

Place jars right side up on towel or rack away from drafts. Jars should not touch each other so they will cool better. Do NOT tighten screw bands. The two-piece lid is self-sealing and should NOT be tightened after processing. Lids will seal with a snapping sound as each jar cools.

Do not move jars for at least 12 hours or preferably 24 hours. Test the seal of each jar. If sealed, the lid will be somewhat depressed in the center, or when pushed down in the center it will stay down. If it doesn't stay down, the jar hasn't sealed. If a jar hasn't sealed, put it in the refrigerator and use it in the next day or two.

Remove screw bands. Wipe jars clean or wash with warm sudsy water and dry. Make sure there is no food residue on the outside just below the lid. Do not disturb the lid. Label and store in a clean, cool, dark, dry place.

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Let's be fair: Frank Sinatra may be getting a bad rap — his palship with curious characters is simply showbiz-tradition: the strangest low and high level creeps have attached themselves to theatrical headliners through the years . . . It's a social triumph for hoodlums to be in nightclubs and brag friendship with some of the great entertainers such as Jimmy Durante, Joe E. Lewis, champ Joe Louis, etc.; even Bobby Kennedy's objections, which resulted in JFK's retreat from his expedient use of Sinatra to raise money during his campaign, didn't claim a "connection," only a questionable companionship and that's no crime, nor sin, if sometimes misjudgment.

Newsguys traditionally if not notoriously have sat around — openly — with odd lots of such characters: Damon Runyon, Walter Winchell and yours certainly sat around Lindy's for decades of midnights with the "UN," the Underworld Nobility; we extracted some great stories — Runyon based his entire famed series of Guys-and-Dolls' tales on actual underworld personalities such as in his "Little Miss Marker," "A Slight Case of Murder,"

"Three Wise Guys," "The Lemon Drop Kid"; Winchell's similar familiarity with The Boys got him his biggest scoop — "Murder Inc." mastermind Louis "Lepeke" Buchalter gave himself up to Winchell who handed him over to John Edgar Hoover (only to have his scoop poop out in the headlines — one of Hitler's invasions took it off the front page of the late N.Y. Mirror). We bylined many a story from our same all-night connections.

No one ever tried to connect Jimmy Durante or Joe E. Lewis or champ Joe Louis with gangsterism — Joe E. was a victim: Machine Gun Jack McGurn slashed Joe E.'s jugular and he lived by a miracle which didn't keep him later from saloon-socially hobnobbing with such crime statistics as Frank Costello, Mickey Cohen, Bugsy Siegel, Frank Erickson, Willie Moretti, Joe Adonis, etc., etc.; Jimmy Durante ditto and never a whisper against either, undoubtedly because Jimmy and Joe had lifelong friendships with the characters who overwhelmingly controlled the nation's nightclubs. The Boys treated such entertainers with eager appreciation — socializ-

ing with the stars was upward mobility for these otherwise vicious lower depths characters; but most of the stars also didn't have chips on their custom tailored shoulders against newshands — and actually liked them.

Stars have resisted newspapermen in many ways: Bing Crosby managed to keep from offending journalists without abandoning the ten-foot-pole he used subtly to keep them away from his privately phlegmatic personality; Garbo never fought back, simply ran away; Katharine Hepburn used an aggressive diffidence to keep them off while Spencer Tracy retained the respect and even affection of the same newspaper columnists and reporters who couldn't get near him. Tracy treated them with distant gentlemanliness to such quasi-amiable degree that for decades they respected his very personal agonies — his alcoholism and his protected private Life-with-Katharine Hepburn; eventually when the threat of Hollywood disaster passed — such a relationship once was considered immoral, justifying Hollywood banishment — Katharine Hepburn even discussed her Tracy

We collected some fine stories sitting with gangsters: during the famed Kefauver Investigation TV hearings we went to the Stork Club the same evening Frank Costello

had created a reticent sensation by refusing to have his face shown on TV camera; only his hands . . . As we entered, Costello was sitting at a table near the bar; he gave us an ingratiating hello, please sit down and have a drink, and we congratulated the notorious underworld Secretary of State on his TV-viewed knuckles. He laughed and promptly went into a sermon of self-justification, noting his annual benefices to the poor folks in his old downtown Italian neighborhood, the 750 turkeys he dispensed each Thanksgiving, with all the fixin's plus a little spending money. Costello with great show of sincerity insisted he was not a gangster but a gambler — sure it was against the law, but admitted nothing more sinister in his life than running horse books, crap tables and roulette wheels; it made a fine, fascinating, insightful and psychologically pertinent story; we couldn't have got it if we hadn't known him from Lindy's, the Stork Club (which he'd half-owned early on but sold out to his partner, Sherman Billingsley), and the Copacabana, which he owned with others fronting.

As a kid reporter in Buffalo, we had a discreet acquaintance with the local Mafia chief; we never discussed his crime, nor would he — but he

loved to talk politics and, let's note, he knew more about how an election would finish than today's TV-network computers — he knew beforehand . . . i.e., when Lyndon Johnson ran against Barry Goldwater, he was visiting in New York (he couldn't vote because of past crimes) and asked if we were about to place a bet on the Presidential race; what's to bet, we shrugged and (let's call him) Joe stated, "Bet Johnson will carry every New York county!"

No dice, we demurred, it never happened in the history of Republican New York State. "Bet it this time," Joe insisted; we didn't; but that's how the vote fell.

The foregoing is to note perhaps Sinatra is getting a bum rap. Perhaps because newsmen resent his disdain for them, urged on by the Roman a clef in "The Godfather," they react by jumping at the conclusion his palships must be professional, not just social. His stubborn palship with Agnew, Luciano, Fischetti, Giancana and other netherworld Brahmins is their misconception of upward social acceptance where all other social kinship remains impossible. So we'll stick to criticizing his performances and public nipups and get our exercise some other way than jumping at conclusions.



Teen Forum

School nerves

By Jean Adams

JUNIOR HIGH: (Q.) My friend and I are nervous. We are going into junior high. The school is so big and different. We have heard rumors about pot, and how kids get beat up. Also, do you think it's right for seventh graders to go out on dates?

Unsure in Connecticut (A.) There may be marijuana smokers and roughnecks in the junior high you are entering. This does not mean you have to be like them. There also may be seventh grade girls and boys who date or do other things they shouldn't do at your age. This does not mean you have to do these things yourselves.

Remember that the school is new not only to you but to all the others in your class and they are nervous too. Be friendly, thoughtful, cheerful, kind and helpful to them. That's the best possible way to begin feeling at home in your new school.

LONG TIME: (Q.) My mom says I'm to stay in for a long time because I was over Mary's and I told her I was over Beth's. My mom doesn't like Mary. I think it is OK as long as I come home when I say I will. Where I am isn't that important.

My dad says it is all right but my mom says it isn't and I have to stay home till I learn better. What do you think? — 16 in New Jersey

(A.) You told a lie. That is not OK. Also, your parents need to know where you are in case they have to find you for some reason. But they should agree between themselves on how you are to be disciplined.

Talk to both of them: at the same time. Ask them to make some rules and agree on what the penalty for breaking them will be. Ask them to give you a chance to prove that you now "know better." and no more lies.

NOTE: (Q.) I wrote a note to Ginny. It had a nasty remark in it about Joe. Joe is a bully and nobody likes him except Marie. Well, while Ginny was reading the note, Joe came by and grabbed it and read it.

Now everybody is telling me that Joe is going to kill me. His friends are supposed to be watching for me so they can tell him where I am so he can find me and kill me. So far nothing has happened but I am really scared. Please help me.

Frightened Female in Pennsylvania

(A.) Notes are useful at times, but we should be careful what we put in them. It is unwise to put unkind thoughts into a note or letter. You never know who may read it. Go to Joe and apologize to him for what you did. Tell him it won't happen again.

Ask him to forgive you. I don't think he will kill you.



Ann Landers

Domestic title

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "Professional Engineer" who is upset because a housewife wrote in and suggested that she and others who stay at home and work be called "Domestic Engineers."

While he was "pounding the books" I spent my time in doctors' offices and labor and delivery rooms. We have three sons. My "fraternity" was housework, colic, diapers and formulas.

"Professional Engineer" resents people taking his title without earning it. I wonder what he calls washing diapers with a wringer-machine, draping them over radiators to dry, getting up for 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. feedings, nursing sick kids, and giving up all social life for umpteen years. I figure I've earned any kind of title I want to hang on myself.

"Professional Engineer" worked five years. Big deal. I've worked for nine years — and quitting time is nowhere in sight. There are millions more like me. Just sign us —

Domestic Engineers, Magna Cum Laude

Dear Magna: If the title makes you feel better, go ahead and use it. You're entitled.

Dear Ann Landers: In regard to the question posed to you by a reader recently, "Can

a woman be found guilty of rape?" — you quoted a prominent Chicago attorney who said, "Yes."

That answer was in reference to the possibility of a woman forcing a man to have sexual relations against his will. I read a few days ago of a landmark case in the Philippines where a woman was sentenced to life imprisonment for rape. It seems she pinned down another woman while her husband raped the woman in an attempt to introduce her to prostitution.

So — add this to your "What's The World Coming To List Of Freaky Happenings."

Philadelphia Reader

Dear Phil: The list is getting longer every day. Who needs to add to it? The case you cite in the Philippines is one where the woman was an accomplice, however, which is different from the question raised by the original writer. But thanks for informing us of the "landmark" case. It's a real weirdo.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college sophomore with a minor problem. I live a long distance from school and don't own a car. Commuting by bus means a lot of time and money. Frequently, students who live nearby have offered me rides to school — some on a continuing basis. I appreciate the lifts very much.

Am I obliged to contribute anything to these drivers? No student goes one inch out of his way for me. There would just be an empty seat in the car if I weren't in it. Yet I don't want to be considered a freeloader. What is your opinion of this dilemma?

Betwixt And Between

Dear B & B: True, that seat

might be empty if you weren't in it, but you ARE in it and it's quite a convenience, isn't it?

I suggest that you offer to fill the gas tank every three or four weeks as a gesture of appreciation. This takes you out of the freeloader's category and places you among those gracious folks who know how to express gratitude.

Ad Effective 9/30/75 - 10/6/75

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CORN KING

Great American FOOD STORES

POCONO PLAZA LINCOLN AVE. E. STROUDSBURG

135 Ea. 12 Oz.

178 Ea. 1 Lb.

88 Ea. 1 Lb.

535 Ea.

145 Ea. 1 Lb.

859 Ea.

198 Ea. 2-3 Lbs. Average

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

National fire program

The National Fire Protection Association plays a major role in the education of the American public about the hazards of fires.

Their theme is "Moving mankind toward safety from fire."

Under its president, Charles S. Morgan, a concentrated campaign for public awareness is now being launched through out the United States.

"Learn not to burn" is the slogan of this campaign whose goal is to overcome the apathy and even the ignorance, of many people about the tragedy of home fires.

The target is to reduce the loss of life and injury by fire by at least 10 per cent each year. The rewards will be enormous if the program of the National Fire Protection Association is followed:

1) If you ever have to escape a smoke-filled building, remember that smoke rises. Life-sustaining air is near the floor. Keep low to keep breathing. Remember the word "crawl." Get on all fours and CRAWL out of the room.

2) If clothes ignite, remember the word "roll." ROLLING will put out the fire.

3) Since most fires break out late at night when the family is asleep, establish a night fire escape plan. Learn how to escape if the stairs or the front door are blocked by smoke. Practice the plan together so everyone knows what to do.

4) If fire should trap you in an upstairs room, fill the cracks around the doors to keep the smoke out. Cover your nose and mouth and remember to keep low for easier breathing.

If these rules are followed, thousands of lives can be saved each year.

Smoking in bed, children playing with matches and the wearing of loose-fitting flammable clothes near the stove account for most home fire accidents.

Frayed electrical wires and inadequate wiring must be corrected.

Buy a good fire extinguisher, learn how to use it and keep it handy.

TV highlights

8 p.m.

On NBC, Movin' On. ABC has Happy Days. "Fearless Fonzarelli" is injured attempting to leap his cycle over a record 14 garbage cans on live television. Part 2.

On Good Times, CBS, Thelma is engaged to 'Mr. Right,' but her parents do not dig it.

8:30 p.m.

On CBS, Joe and Sons. Saturday night dating at the Vitales.

ABC airs Welcome Back, Kotter: "Whodunit." Rosie Totzie (Debralee Scott) claims one of Kotter's scholars is the father of her unborn child.

9 p.m.

CBS has Switch! Ida Lupino and Joan Collins stage 'seances' to con rich widows and widowers into letting John Dehner 'invest' their fortunes.

ABC has The Rookies. Terry tries to find out why a young girl died, and who she was.

NBC Police Story: "Losing Game." Policewoman Stella Stevens finds the demands of her job conflict with her marriage to fellow cop Burr De Benning.

10 p.m.

CBS airs Beacon Hill.

On ABC, Marcus Welby, M.D., overrides a patient's religious objections and gives her a life-saving transfusion.

On NBC, Joe Forrester and partner Dan Palomar confront gang activity in the heart of a Chicano barrio.

10:30 p.m.

On "Woman" PBS, Sandra Elkin discusses "A.C.T." — Action for Children's Television — with Debbie First, executive director.

Today's movies

8:00 (9) Flamingo Road — Graves, George Kennedy.
(1949) Joan Crawford, David 11:30 (2-10) Marlowe —
Brian, Sydney Greenstreet. (1969) Robert Montgomery.
(11) Beau Geste — (1966) (5) Jezebel — (1938) Bette
Telly Savalas, Guy Stockwell, Davis, George Brent.
Doug McClure. 12:30 (9) Crime In The
9:00 (17) Ballad Of Josie — Streets — (1956) John Cassa-
(1968) Doris Day, Peter vetes, James Whitmore.

WORD SLEUTH • If the Shoe Fits

MOCCASIMGREFAOL
FGSGPMUPIILKUGXA

E A A N S L Y P L U H G L F D
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G O O H U A R A I B A R H I A
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R O G U A S N E P O A A O R A
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O E O J O D H P O U E O G F A

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YESTERDAY'S MYSTERY CLUE: UNICORN

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all

directions—forward, backward, up, down, and diagonally.

(A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

Boot Galosh Jodhpur Mukluk Sabot

Brogue Gillie Loafer Oxford Sandal

Espadrille Hurache Moccasin Pump Slipper

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Headwear
4 Transport
(U.S.)
8 Biblical
idol
12 Swiss
canton
13 Healthy
sashes
14 River in
Italy
15 Portia's
lover
17 Pass over
18 Changes
19 Footlike
organ
21 Hind or doe
22 Plundered
26 Finch
29 Female
swan
30 Beam
31 Of the ear
32 Fuel
33 Rodents
34 Pull with
effort
35 Goddess
of dawn
36 Wind
sounds

37 Devil
(Sp.)
39 Meadow
40 Help
41 Inhabitant
45 Tigers
48 Basket
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50 Kimono
sashes
51 One of the
Ivy League
52 River in
Poland
53 Feminine
stage
direction

54 Uncles
(dial.)
55 Macaw
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1 Saxhorn
2 Inland sea
3 Haze
4 Conn. town
5 Merchant
guild
6 River in
Asia
7 Inhabits
8 — profundo
9 Sacred
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10 Cuckoo

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16 Silken
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Today's TV log

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek

12 Delaware

17 Tarzan

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News

5 Partridge Family

12 Take 12

7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 Wild World

Of Animals

5-17 Andy Griffith

6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironsides

11 Mod Squad

12 On Top of It

16 Bowling

28 Dealer's Choice

7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt

3 Black Edition

4 Wild Kingdom

5 Adam-12

6-28 Hollywood

Squares

7 Let's Make A Deal

10 Don Adams

Screen Test

12 Kiln Kraft

16 Truth or

Consequences

17 Love American

Style

8:00— 2-10 Good Times

3 Meeting House

4-28 Movin' On

5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Happy Days

9-11 Movies

12 Graveyard

of the Gulf

8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes

8:30— 2-10 Joe & Sons

5 Merv Griffin

6-7-16 Welcome Back

Kotter

12 Consumer Survival

Kit

9:00— 2-10 Switch

3-4-28 Police Story

6-7-16 Rookies

12-39 Ascent of Man

17 Movie

10:00— 2 Beacon Hill

3-4-28 Joe Forrester

5 News

6-7-16 Marcus Welby

9 Football:

Northwestern-N.D.

12 Rivals Of

Sherlock Holmes

11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

News

5 Groucho

9 NYPD

11 Honeymooners

12 Captioned

News

17 Untouchables

2-5-10 Movies

3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Wide World

Mystery

9 Untouchables

11 Burns & Allen

12 Yoga

16 Groucho

Police blotter

Woman injured

STROUDSBURG — A 20-year-old East Stroudsburg woman was reported in "very guarded" condition in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia Monday from injuries she suffered Saturday when she fell off of a moving pickup truck.

Stroudsburg borough police said Kathy Heck, of 216 Normal Street, was riding in the rear of an open pickup driven by Charles Katona, 23, of Kulpmont.

Police said she fell out when the truck was being driven around a turn to the left lane. She was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe and transferred to the Philadelphia hospital.

There were six people riding in the rear of the pickup and three in the cab, police said. No charges have been filed.

Car sought

SWIFTWATER — State police are searching for a black Camaro they think was involved in a theft and hit and run incident at Mount Airy Lodge Sunday night.

A state police spokesman at Swiftwater said a security guard at the resort observed someone getting into the Camaro and speeding off. The car has a raised rear-axle and wide tires, police said.

Girl arrested

STROUDSBURG — A 14-year-old Stroudsburg R.D. 2 girl has been charged with shoplifting \$3.08 worth of candy from the Stroudsburg A&P Store Saturday.

Borough police said the girl, unidentified because of her age, was caught by store personnel as she tried to smuggle the candy out of the store under a sweater without paying for it. She was sent a summons.

Car wrecks

HAWLEY — The driver and two passengers of a car escaped injury Saturday when the car ran out of control and plowed through eight steel guard rails on Rte. 6 near White Mills.

Leland A. Stanton, 42, of Honesdale and his sons, Timothy and Daniel, were unhurt, according to state police at Honesdale. The car Stanton was driving was destroyed. Police said it ran through the guard rails after Stanton failed to make it around a curve and lost control of the car.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wessner, Bangor; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coven, Mount Pocono; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Stroudsburg.

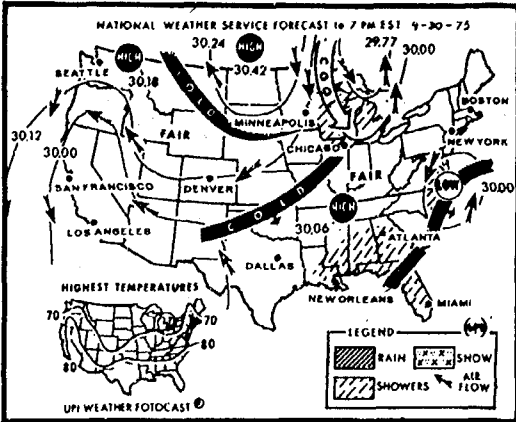
Admissions

Mrs. Malinda Traves, Pen Argyl; Roger Kitchen, Columbia, N.J.; Heather Kiefer, Bangor, R.D. 2; Mrs. Rosa Monatt, Stroudsburg; Joseph F. Miller, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Miss Cheryl Batchler, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Virginia Scheirer, East Stroudsburg; Richard

Wheeler, Pocono Lake; Arthur Bensley, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. Hilda Brownlee, Canadensis; Mrs. Margaret Perry, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Keiper, Pocono Lake, George Hobson, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Miss Jacquelyn Raitt and son, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Emily Lepper, Kunkletown, R.D. 1; Wayne Segear, Tannersville; Douglas Singert, East Stroudsburg; John Schlaffer, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Paul J. Peduto, Henryville.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly sunny today. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows in 50s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Highs in 70s.

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

Partly sunny today. Highs in low to mid 70s. Fair tonight. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.47	1 p.m.69
2 a.m.46	2 p.m.72
3 a.m.46	3 p.m.73
4 a.m.45	4 p.m.75
5 a.m.45	5 p.m.74
6 a.m.44	6 p.m.73
7 a.m.43	7 p.m.72
8 a.m.45	8 p.m.68
9 a.m.48	9 p.m.67
10 a.m.53	10 p.m.62
11 a.m.57	11 p.m.59
12 p.m.63	12 a.m.56

Church plans seminar

STROUDSBURG — A Pocono Area Christian Education Seminar will be conducted at the new Calvary Bible Church of Franklin Hill from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Addresses will be given by Ray Naugle, professor of Christian education at Philadelphia College of Bible and by Tim Sheetz, director of hand-

capped ministries of the Bible Club Movement.

Twelve workshops will be conducted with instruction in church and Sunday school administration, use of audio-visu-

als. The seminar is sponsored by the Monroe County Branch of the Bible Club Movement at Pinebrook Junior College.

Age good for free passes at P.V.

BRODHEADSVILLE — Senior citizens living within the Pleasant Valley School District will now be able to attend all district athletic and cultural events for free.

Senior citizens will be issued "courtesy passes" to the events, according to the resolution passed recently by the Pleasant Valley School Board.

In other business, the board passed a student rights and responsibilities policy and revised its policy on maintaining student records.

Charles Hoffner was appointed trustee officer at \$3.50 per hour, plus mileage.

The board voted to continue the dental fluoride program in

grades K-6 as recommended by the state department of health and district health personnel.

The board also increased its annual contribution to the West End Ambulance Assn. in exchange for having an ambulance at all seventh, eighth and ninth grade football games.

Superintendent John B. Nye reported district enrollment jumped from 1,858 last year to

2,027 this year and is increasing daily.

Nye also reported a program for gifted students in the district will be continued this year by Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 of Nazareth.

The board accepted the resignation of Martha Sulcoski, an aide in the high school, and hired Mrs. Betty Tomasko of Brodheadsville at \$2.25 an hour to take her place.

The board also made 10 supplemental appointments. They were: Mrs. Jeanette Switzable, school newspaper advisor, \$200 a year; Stephen Mavrides, boys assistant varsity and junior varsity basketball coach, \$700; Gary Bruch, boys freshman basketball coach, \$475, and Clifford McFarland, girls head basketball coach, \$500.

Also Miss Janet Noreika, assistant girls basketball coach, \$300; Mark Newman, seventh and eighth grade wrestling coach, \$250; Rose Smith, cheerleading coach for winter

Firemen receive \$226 gift

HEMLOCK FARMS — The Hemlock Farms Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Company received a check for \$226.75 from the producer and director of a summer play.

Peter Yawitz, 16, presented the check to Robert H. Scott, Sr., president of the volunteer company, after a performance of A Thurbur Carnival.

This is the fourth year that Yawitz, a senior at the Horace Mann School in New York City, has produced a program and given the proceeds to the company.

Band show goes tonight

SWIFTWATER — The Cavalcade of Bands, rained out numerous times last week, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the football stadium of Pocono Mountain High School. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Power interrupted

MOUNTAINHOME — Electrical power to about 1,200 people in the Cresco-Mountainhome-Canadensis area was interrupted at 9:05 p.m. when a car snapped a utility pole on Spruce Cabin Road, Mountainhome.

The customers of Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. were in the areas of Cresco Corners, Upper and Lower Seese Hill and Dutch Hill.

Power was restored to most customers at 10:09 p.m.

Who's who

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Charles Wesley Swan of Stroudsburg has been nominated and selected to appear in "Who's Who in America." This publication will be placed in libraries.

You're Never Too Old To Hear Better

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5998, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Extraordinary Mattress Sale!

FROM ROSEN'S FURNITURE AND ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN BEDDING MANUFACTURERS IN THE COUNTRY!

LAST 5 DAYS
SALE ENDS THIS SATURDAY

ALL SIZES —
ONE LOW PRICE

\$66

Twin, Extra Long Twin, 3/4, Full, even King and Queen sizes at one low price per piece. Imagine! Any size you need at one low price. Multi-coil quilt tops. All bedding will be custom made to fit your size needs. (See size selector below.) Delivery will be made to you within three weeks. Come in to Rosen's Furniture now for the bedding buy of the year! Delivery is free within our normal delivery areas.

PERSONAL SIZE SELECTOR

Choose the size you need and save!

Twin — 39 x 75	Mattress or Box Spring	per piece	\$66
X Long — 39 x 80	Twin Mattress or Box Spring	per piece	\$66
3/4 — 48 x 75	Mattress or Box Spring	per piece	\$66
Full — 54 x 75	Mattress or Box Spring	per piece	\$66
Queen — 60 x 80	AVAILABLE IN 2-PIECE SETS ONLY	per piece	\$66
King — 76 x 80	AVAILABLE IN 3-PIECE SETS ONLY, 1 MATTRESS AND 2 BOX SPRINGS	per piece	\$66

Come in soon and order your custom bedding from the above sizes. And save! 3 weeks only.

LOOKING FOR IDEAS?

Browse through our attractive room groupings, newly redone by our interior design department. We're at your service to help with your home. Come in. We can help with color coordination, room plans, window treatments or any decorating problem you may have.

And you will save money, since there are sale prices throughout Rosen's Furniture.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. — OTHER DAYS TO 5:30



350 Main St., Stroudsburg
421-8260

Mrs. Jessie E. Nannsen
GREENTOWN — Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Nannsen, 82, of Rhoemerville Rd., Greentown, died at home Monday.

Born in Greentown, she was a daughter of the late Peter and Christen (Young) Uhl, she had lived in Greentown for the past 30 years and prior to that in New York City.

She was of the Moravian Faith and was a member of the Laurel Blossoms senior citizens group in Newfoundland.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Doris N. Butler, Baldwinsville, N.Y.; Mrs. Alice N. Worton, of Lakeland, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Jenny Fredericksen, Cooperstown, N.Y.; Mrs. Blanche Hunter, Greentown; a brother, Foster Uhl of Greentown and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, LaAnna, with the Rev. Frederick Fulmer, officiating. Burial will be in Moravian Cemetery, Newfoundland. Viewing will be after 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mabel Gower

PALMERTON — Mrs. Mabel M. Gower, 87, of Kunkletown died Monday morning in the Palmerton Hospital after a three month illness. She was the widow of Albin Gower. She was born in Kunkletown, a daughter of the late Silas and Flora Smith.

She was a member of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown, and was a member of the Kunkletown Fire Co. Auxiliary, the Ladies' Aid of the church, and of the Daughters of America.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Willard Zigenfus of Kunkletown; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Kleintop and Mrs. Erna Kleintop, both of Palmerton; five grandchildren; and one stepgrandchild.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown with the Rev. Richard Crowe officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Viewing will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday from the Kresge Funeral Home in Brodheadsville and 1 p.m. until the time of service on Thursday at the church.

Funeral Notice

SINGER, Russell E., of Chevy Chase, Md., Age 78, relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No visitation.

LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

BROWN, Leonard W., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, September 26, 1975. Age 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 30 at 1 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday, 7-9 p.m.

THOMAS

CONTE, Mrs. Mary, of Stroudsburg, September 26, 1975. Age 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, September 30 at 1 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

WARNER

GOWER, Mabel M., of Kunkletown, September 29, 1975. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, October 1 at 2 p.m. in the St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Kunkletown. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to time of service.

KRESGE

KOVATCH, William, of Long Pond, September 26, 1975. Age 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, October 1 at 2 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville. Interment in Tannersville Union Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

GANTZHORN

LESHER, Coleman K., of Mount Pocono, September 28, 1975. Age 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 30 at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Lewisburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

THOMAS

NANNSEN, Jessie Elizabeth, of Greentown, September 29, 1975. Age 82. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. in the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, LaAnna. Interment in Moravian Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

FREY

SMITH, Mrs. Betty, of Saylorburg, September 29, 1975. Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, October 2 at 2 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. Interment in Pinebrook Junior College. Viewing Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m.

THOMAS

The Stroudsburg Granite Company does not employ any salesmen. We handle our customers on a personal basis, thereby passing on the saving to you. See Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Dreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3551

Co-ed gym takes time to shape up

By JEFF WIDMER
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Kevin Brehm scrutinized the girls in their bathing suits as they slowly walked into his gym class. Although he knew them from other classes, the ninth grader suddenly felt uncomfortable about performing in front of them.

The boys, he knew, would try to show off. They broke into wolf whistles as the girls, wrapped in their towels, gathered separately against one wall by the swimming pool in the East Stroudsburg High School.

Co-educational gym classes began three weeks ago in the high school, but Kevin is not used to them yet. The girls

U.S. law bans bias in school

EAST STROUDSBURG — Boys are boys and girls are girls, and never the twain shall meet in gym classes. But no longer. Now bloomers will meet shorts as American high schools have three years to provide co-educational physical education classes for their students.

The culprit bringing down the old order is Congress, which passed a law effective this July banning sex discrimination in public schools that receive federal money.

Referred to by educators as Title IX, the law will also force schools to integrate their elementary gym classes by next year.

In Monroe County, three of four school districts group girls and boys together for gym classes. East Stroudsburg Area School District offers speed ball, volleyball, soccer and swimming as part of a pilot program. Pleasant Valley School District groups the sexes in hygiene and gym classes and in intramural sports.

Stroudsburg Area School District has had co-ed gym in grades K-8 since last year. Officials of the Pocono Mountain School District are reviewing the law and have not integrated classes yet.

The federal law covers not only gym classes but regular classes and athletics.

The only classes that may be composed of one sex only are those that deal exclusively with the subject of human sexuality. No course may be offered to one sex only, and girls may not be forced to take home economics.

Not even guidance counselors may discriminate by advising students to enter courses or vocations based on their sex.

Does that mean your daughter can try out for the co-ed wrestling team? No, according to Congress. Women may try out for any team except those that compete in contact sports. In those cases, males and females may be separated for wrestling, boxing, basketball and football.

Students may also be grouped by ability, even if that system turns up all-girl or all-boy groups.

And if a single evaluation standard hurts one sex, schools are allowed to apply different standards to each sex.

As for athletic teams, the regulations do not require single co-educational teams for all sports. Either co-ed or separate teams will do for the competitive or contact sports.

However, where there is only one team in a sport, women must be allowed to try out for the team, except when one, co-ed team would not "accommodate the interests and abilities of members of both sexes."

Even if the district's athletic conference forbids men and women from playing on the same non-contact team, schools must offer co-ed squads.

The tooth of the law is the ability of the federal government to withhold its funds from districts that do not comply with the rules. For the East Stroudsburg Area School District alone, the amount the government could withhold runs more than \$125,000 each year.

take too long to dress for gym and that cuts into his class time. He really doesn't know any of the girls and he doesn't like these new gym classes yet, he thought.

But Kevin said having both boys and girls in his gym classes will work given some time, when the students lose their self-consciousness and get to know each other.

Ninth grader Nancy Harmon has taken gym with boys for only three weeks, yet she says she likes the co-ed classes. Boys can show the girls how to play the traditionally male sports like soccer, she said.

But like Kevin, she feels uncomfortable standing next to the boys in her bloomers. "Girls always feel self-conscious around boys," she said.

Like it or not, all students in Monroe County and the entire country whose schools receive federal money will be in co-ed gym classes within three years.

In the East Stroudsburg Area School District, administrators and gym teachers are taking the opportunity to expand activities offered in their classes, introducing students to sports they can use for the rest of their lives.

Gym teacher James Reynolds said a series of mini courses in gym is being offered to the upper grades. Students can choose from archery, paddle ball, speed ball, volleyball, flag football and soccer.

Reynolds said boys and girls will shed most of their self-consciousness "when the novelty (of co-ed classes) wears off." There will be fewer problems when students, together from kindergarten on, get used to each other, he said.



Eastburg students get in the swim of co-ed gym
(Staff photo by Jeff Widmer)

Co-ed classes help the teachers too, said physical educator Mrs. Lois Fritz. "I think it's good. I like putting classes together back to back."

With two classes and a male and a female teacher, more mini classes can be offered, she said.

Some girls will never participate in co-ed activities, but their needs will be met also, Mrs. Fritz said.

Reynolds said when a male

runs a co-ed class, he should have a female assistant or student teacher to supervise girls when they change. Women gym teachers should have male assistant when they solo with the class, he said.

Reynolds also said problems could arise if the girls, in the opinion of the boys, cannot perform as well as the males in class.

Kevin Brehm said he did not think that would be a big prob-

lem, since some of the girls are as good if not better.

He liked the different courses the high school will offer and said boys will probably participate in all of them — except dance.

"I don't think the guys would like to prance around in the gym."

Barring that, the two sexes will get along fine in gym, he said. "Just so they (the girls) don't make fun of us."

Auction sounds comeback for arts center

By STEVE DRACHLER
Pocono Record Reporter

MINISINK HILLS — Five years ago the Pocono Art Center was nearly a reality. The Philadelphia Orchestra had finished two performances, plans were drawn for a permanent state facility.

Then the project died. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp instead picked a site near White Haven to be the official Pocono Art Center. The local group, Pocono Art Center, Inc., slid into the background.

Starting Saturday the Pocono Art Center Inc., a non-profit corporation, is beginning a comeback, aimed at stirring

up interest in next year's Bicentennial celebration.

The initial event in the drive to restore the 42 buildings on the 42-acre tract of land along the Delaware River will be an auction of antiques.

Vandals have decimated many of the buildings occupying the bluff above the river. What was once a majestic house, used as a camp headquarters and later as the art center's office and meeting place, is now a broken down old building, littered with its own bricks, walls torn apart and glass from dozens of smashed windows scattered from floor to floor.

"Our first task is to put the windows back in the buildings," said Mrs. Marcia DeRocco, founder and chairman of the art center.

"Then we will have the electric hooked up again and be on our way to the bicentennial."

Mrs. DeRocco said Saturday's auction, with John Kintner of Stroudsburg doing the calling, will hopefully raise enough money to buy glass for the campground's theater-cafeteria building and to pay or badly needed repairs.

The auction will be held at the "Stone House," near the art center, off of Shawnee Road in Minisink Hills, beginning at 10 a.m.

Once the auction is over and the buildings refurbished, the art center group plans to schedule events and open the area for public use during 1976.

The final goal of the center's board of directors, according to Mrs. DeRocco, is repurchase of the former Big Brother camp and establishment of a permanent art center along the Delaware, despite the state's plan in eastern Carbon County.

"Monroe County needs a site for an area of its own where cultural events can occur and local groups can do their thing," Mrs. DeRocco said. "This is the perfect spot."

The land is now owned by Albert Leeburg, who purchased it from the art center group during 1971, rather than have the land lost because its taxes weren't paid, Mrs. DeRocco said.

"We would like to eventually raise the money to buy the land back from Mr. Leeburg," she said. She would not elaborate on how much money would be needed to purchase the land sold for around \$100,000 in 1971. The art center group leases the land from Leeburg, she said.

Mrs. DeRocco said no one has been caught vandalizing the art center property, but "they did a good job, taking nearly everything from the theater and ruining the house. It's enough to make me sick."

"They took out light fixtures, ripped apart the fireplaces for the bricks, pried off railings and even stole part of the stage



Vandalized stairs and fireplace in art center.

from the theater," she said.

"What we want to do," she added, "is to let local groups have the building for their use, clubs can use them, artists can use them. It will be a cultural center for Monroe County."

Included in the plans is an eternal flame proposed by Monroe County Commissioner Chairman Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, according to Mrs. DeRocco. The flame would honor the Lenape and Minsi Indians who once lived on the land now occupied by the art center's camp buildings.

HoJo tax attracts schools

STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg School District has asked a Monroe County Court to dismiss a rule to show cause why the Borough of Delaware Water Gap should not be allowed to intervene in the court suit involving a boundary dispute over Howard Johnson's taxes.

The Stroudsburg School District and Delaware Water Gap claim the taxes should be paid to them while East Stroudsburg Schools and Smithfield Township assert they should get the taxes.

Monroe court sentences four

STROUDSBURG — A Stroudsburg man was sentenced to serve six to 23 months in jail for indecent assault Monday by a Monroe County Court Judge.

William R. Compton of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 was given credit for eight days served. Judge James R. Marsh handed down the sentence.

Compton was convicted of indecent assault in connection with an incident involving an eight-year-old girl in Sciota in April 1974.

In other matters, Brian Young, alias Briyoung, was fined \$200 and sentenced to serve six days to one year in jail by Judge Marsh. Young was placed on parole for the

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 30, 1975

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State officer backs special tax break

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County cannot be exempted from implementing Act 319, according to a deputy state Attorney General.

In a letter to the Monroe County Commissioners and Deputy Assessor Paul Gerrity, W.W. Anderson, deputy attorney general said there is little doubt that the law is constitutional.

"We have reviewed the act and the regulations . . . and we find no provision authorizing exemption of any county from its purview," Anderson wrote.

"The attorney general has no authority to exempt Monroe County from the act and he has no authority over assessment rates."

Anderson recommended that the commissioners direct the county solicitor to investigate whether the act violates any provisions of the U.S. Constitution and then decide whether to take the matter to court.

The commissioners still have a meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the courthouse to discuss the law and its effects on

the county with the Department of Agriculture and a representative from the attorney general's office.

In a related matter, the commissioners received a breakdown of acreage affected in each municipality by the preferential assessment proposed under Act 319.

Barrett Township stands to lose the most with 9,813 acres included in applications. The market value of that property is over \$3 million with the entire township valued at \$14 million.

Tobyhanna Township stands to lose over \$2 million from its assessment on 3,841 acres, depending on the assessment rates set by the county.

The assessed value of all the property included on the 271 applications received is \$4,479,045 but part of that will be offset by the rates once they are established by the county.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, commissioner chairman, said the county should act on Thursday on setting the assessment rates. State-recommended figures drop to \$1.25 an acre. The average assessment currently on an acre of open land is \$100.

Monroe funds sufficient; borrowing may be better

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County can use the \$350,000 in its capital reserve account for general expenses, according to the county commissioners, but the money is invested in a certificate of deposit until the end of the year.

Robert J. Coleman, county treasurer, said the county could cash the certificate of deposit before the end of the year but that the bank would assess "a heavy penalty" but he didn't know how much.

The investment currently gets 6.5 per cent interest.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, commissioner chairman, said the county could use the \$350,000 to pay general expenses between now and the end of the year.

Two weeks ago the county said it would have to borrow \$300,000 to carry it through this year and another \$300,000 for the first three months of 1976.

Mrs. Shukaitis said if the county has access to funds it has in its possession, it should use them if possible rather than borrowing and having to pay interest.

Coleman said it "would not be sound business" to take the money from the capital reserve account. The county would be better off using the money as collateral against a loan, he said.

The interest on a loan would be about 4.5 per cent, Coleman estimated, meaning the county could still collect 6.5 per cent on its certificate of deposit. The two per cent difference would result in an extra \$7,000 for the county.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the county might save \$7,000 but would have to raise the millage rate next year to pay back the loan. "It's cheaper for the county to borrow money than it is for the individual taxpayers," she stated.

Mrs. Shukaitis said she telephoned the Department of

Community Affairs in Harrisburg to ask if the county could use its capital reserve account as collateral against a loan and was told if no building projects were underway, the county could release the money and put it in the general fund.

Commissioner William Quinn said he would prefer borrowing against the capital reserve money rather than using it to pay for general county expenses.

He said he favors leaving it untouched because the county gets more interest on it than it would pay out on a loan.

Commissioner Arlington Martin said he favors using the capital reserve money as collateral if the county would lose money by cashing in the investment before it matured.

Martin added that in his opinion it would be good business to keep the certificate of deposit at 6.5 per cent and borrow money at a lower interest rate.

The county established the capital reserve account on Feb. 14, 1972 when it deposited \$130,000 leftover from the 1971 budget.

Since that time, the county has added to the account each year in anticipation of building a new jail or expanding the courthouse. With interest, the account currently contains over \$354,000.

Treasurer to operate tax claims bureau

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Coleman, Monroe County treasurer, Monday was appointed director of the county's tax claim bureau and will serve without salary through the end of the year.

The Monroe County Commissioners had planned on appointing a director last week but Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said she was hesitant about giving Coleman too many duties since he had only been treasurer two months.

She had been considering having another county employee act as director or bringing in an outside director and paying him up to \$12,000 annually.

Mrs. Shukaitis said Monday she still believes handling both jobs "will be quite a chore" for Coleman but added the board of commissioners feels he can

handle the job.

Coleman has been working on settling up the tax claim bureau since early August. The new bureau will handle delinquent taxes and tax sales, a function the treasurer's office has done in the past.

Coleman said he will establish the tax bureau without asking for more than his \$11,000 a year salary. In addition, Elmer D. Christine, county solicitor, agreed to act as solicitor for the tax bureau for the rest of the year at no extra salary.

Coleman said he would evaluate how much extra work running the bureau is in January and determine if he will ask for pay.

Coleman said he will move most of the treasurer's duties such as issuing dog and hunting licenses, into a small office in the courthouse basement.

Doe tags near limit

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Treasurer received 6,600 applications for antlerless deer hunting licenses Monday and expects to receive enough applications today to fill the county's 6,900 quota.

Robert J. Coleman, county treasurer, said it is the first time in several years that the county hasn't received more applications than it needed.

Coleman said he expects to get more than 300 applications in the mail this morning. Applications not selected will be returned to the sender so application can be made in another county, he said.

The sports notebook



By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

Football
notebook

Denny Douds is not a guy who brags a lot about his teams. But when he talks, he says a lot.

Douds, in his first year as head coach at East Stroudsburg State College after a year as interim coach, is more honest than the day is long and that's the kind of show he runs.

"This game was a realization of what hard work can do," Douds said, describing the Warriors' 24-20 victory Saturday night over West Chester.

"We have a lot of young people and we've done a lot of work on the program," he continued. "This shows what that can do for you."

An open program

Douds doesn't fib to the players or to anyone else when they ask about football at ESSC.

"That's our philosophy. We run an open program," he remarked. "If you want to know something, we'll tell you. We try not to hide anything."

He hasn't been very good at hiding one thing, though. The Warriors have a darn good ballclub.

"We come to play," Douds says, "and sometimes that's a problem. In tough games like West Chester, you're not able to play all out sometimes." Make that "all out" read as "reckless abandon." That says what he means better.

Conference improved

But with all the rah-rah stuff and hubbub over the West Chester victory, Douds realizes the fight has just begun. Time was when the West Chester-East Stroudsburg winner was conceded the Eastern Division crown in the Pennsylvania State Conference. No more, my friends.

"The who conference is vastly improved," Douds noted. "Take a look in our own backyard. Hey, Kutztown beat Millersville this week."

"There are no Sisters of the Poor anymore," he stressed. "You have to come to play every Saturday afternoon."

"We have a long way to go yet, a lot of time to cover," Douds added. "Right now we just want to think about this one for a while and then think of the next one, Kutztown."

A lot of feeling

Those who didn't happen to talk to Douds or see him after the game Saturday night missed something. The parade of fans, friends and well-wishers stretched a five-minute interview into 25 minutes.

And there was a lot of feeling. Douds had a simple message for the team after the game. "We aren't going anywhere as individuals, but as a team there's no telling how far we can go or how good we can be."

Before that, Douds led three cheers. He gave it to the offense, the defense, the special teams. And then the team gave it to him. "Three cheers for Coach Douds," they screamed, and everyone answered. Douds smiled.

Moments later, a guy from West Chester came up to Douds just outside the locker room. "I've been at West Chester for a while and I've seen a lot of East Stroudsburg teams lose close games to us," said the guy. "I know in some of those years the losses were tough to take."

"And I saw this game tonight, too," he added. "I just want to tell you how good a football team you have. The best team definitely won tonight." With an added comment of good luck, the guy was off. He never said his name.

"That was a lot of class," Douds said. "You won't see everyone do something like that."

It takes a lot of class to recognize a lot of class.

Cavaliers notch third
straight JV victory

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg kept its perfect record Monday as the Cavaliers blanked Northwestern, 22-0, to highlight junior varsity football action.

In other games, Slatington nipped Stroudsburg, 6-0, Whitehall did the same to Pocono Mountain, 8-0, and Catasauqua handed it to Pen Argyl, 34-0.

Ron Zellner, who had an apparent punt return for a touchdown called back due to a penalty Saturday in the varsity game at Slatington, got even with a 36-yard run in the first period to lead Slatington past Stroudsburg.

Warriors
third
in golf

BETHLEHEM — East Stroudsburg State College finished third of four teams in the annual Lehigh University Invitational Golf Tournament Monday.

Temple won the tourney with a team total of 388. Lehigh was second with 398, followed by ESSC 413 and Trenton State 415.

Walter Brown of Temple was the individual winner with a three-over-par 74 over the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course. Mark Carrigan of Temple was second with 75 while Randy Stevenson of Temple and Joe Mideri of Trenton State tied at 76.

Jim Springer was the Warriors' medalist with 81. Fred Whitmore was next with 82 with Keith Wilson and Scott Zukowski at 83 and Dave Selgrath at 84.

The tourney was originally scheduled for last week with ten teams entered. It had to be postponed because of the rain and six schools were forced to withdraw.

Scott Pettinato, Guy Freeman and Bill Hynes each turned in scoring runs for the Cavaliers, now 3-0. Pettinato ran two yards for the first score, Freeman rambled 70 for the second touchdown and Hynes' 22-yard run accounted for the final score.

Jim Harris kicked a pair of extra points and Shane Nevil accounted for the other two points with a third quarter safety which he blocked a Northwestern punt out of the end zone.

John Kunk's six-yard run in the second quarter was the game's only score in Pocono Mountain's loss to Whitehall. The loss left the Cardinals with a 2-1 record.

Charles Gerancher scored a pair of touchdowns and threw for two more as Catasauqua walloped Pen Argyl. Gerancher ran for scores from 14 and six yards and threw touchdown passes of 41 and 56 yards to John Smith and Steve Yost, respectively.

In another game, Bangor's Keith Stocker caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Rick Calazzo in the second quarter to give the Slaters a 6-6 deadlock with Nazareth. Bangor is now 1-1-1.

Nazareth scored in the first quarter on a 10-yard touchdown sweep by Mark Herbele.

Northwestern 0 0 0 0
East Stroudsburg 0 7 9 6-22
C — Smith 2 run (Harris kick)
ES — Freeman 70 run (Harris kick)
ES — Nevil safely blocked punt through end zone
ES — Hynes 22 run (kick failed)

Slatington 6 0 0 0-6
Stroudsburg 0 0 0 0-6
Sl — Zellner 36 run (Pass failed)

Whitehall 0 0 0 0-3
Pocono Mountain 0 0 0 0-0
W — Kunk 6 run (Carson run)

Pen Argyl 0 0 0 0-0
Catasauqua 0 14 12 0-34
C — Stupper 1 run (Yost kick)
C — Yost 56 pass from Gerancher (Yost kick)
C — Gerancher 14 run (kick failed)
C — Gerancher 6 run (kick failed)

Bangor 0 0 0 0-4
Nazareth 0 0 0 0-6
N — Herbele 10 run sweep (run failed)
B — Stocker 20 pass from Calazzo (Run failed)

Sooners second; Penn State 10th, W. Va. 12th

Buckeyes oust Oklahoma from top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, which continues to roll up impressive victories though facing one of its toughest schedules in years, Monday ousted Oklahoma from the No. 1 position in the third weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college football ratings.

The Buckeyes, with consecutive triumphs over Michigan State, Penn State and North Carolina, received 20 first place votes and 395 points from the 42-member coaches board to narrowly beat out the Sooners for the top position. Oklahoma,

though extending its winning streak to 23 games with a 20-17 triumph over unheralded Miami (Fla.) Friday night, was admittedly outplayed by the Hurricanes and its support for No. 1 from the coaches board dwindled from 35 first place votes a week ago to 17 this week.

In gaining the No. 1 position, the Buckeyes added 19 second place mentions and three third place votes while the Sooners had 16 second place votes, six thirds, two fourths and one vote as low as fifth.

Southern California, the de-

fending UPI national champion, held on to the No. 3 position with 315 points and two more Big Eight clubs, Nebraska and Missouri, remained in the Nos. 4 and 5 spots. Southern California received two first place votes while Missouri got one. Baylor, unranked a week ago, got the lone other first place mention.

Texas A&M moved ahead of Texas into the No. 6 position with the Longhorns dropping back one spot to No. 7. Notre Dame held on to the eighth slot, Alabama climbed two places to No. 9 and Penn State also

moved up two spots to No. 10. Also moving up two positions were Oklahoma State and West Virginia. Oklahoma State moved into the No. 11 spot while West Virginia was No. 12.

Arizona State, tied for 14th a week ago, moved up one notch to 13th while Michigan, which played its second straight tie game last Saturday, experienced a drop of four places to No. 14.

Baylor, on the strength of its first place vote, moved into the No. 15 spot, Colorado moved up one place to 18th and Arizona held on to the No. 17 position.

San Diego State, despite winning its fourth straight game, dropped two places to 18th; UCLA, which was surprisingly tied by Air Force, tumbled 10 places to No. 19 and Tennessee rounded out the top 20.

Ohio State, which boasts one of the finest offensive ground games in college football history, was awesome in rolling up a 32-7 triumph over North Carolina last Saturday and has surrendered only 16 points in three games against top competition. The Buckeyes blanked Michigan State, 21-0, in their opener and followed that up

with a 17-9 triumph over Penn State.

Six coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board.

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (3-0) (20)	395
2. Oklahoma (3-0) (17)	382
3. Southern California (3-0) (2)	315
4. Nebraska (3-0)	244
5. Missouri (1) (3-0)	226
6. Texas A&M (3-0)	224
7. Texas (3-0)	180
8. Notre Dame (3-0)	137
9. Alabama (2-1)	134
10. Penn St. (3-0)	133
11. Oklahoma St. (3-0)	118
12. West Virginia (3-0)	116
13. Arizona St. (3-0)	110
14. Michigan (1-2)	104
15. Baylor (1) (1-0-2)	10
16. Colorado (3-0)	9
17. Arizona (2-0)	6
18. San Diego St. (4-0)	2
19. UCLA (2-0-1)	2
20. Tennessee (2-1)	2

Denver holds off
Packers by 23-13

DENVER (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Steve Ramsey, thrust into action when injuries depleted the Denver backfield, threw 10 yards to rookie Jack Dolbin for a touchdown and Jim Turner kicked three field goals Monday night in leading the Broncos to a 23-13 win over the Green Bay Packers.

Linebacker Randy Gradishar scored an insurance touchdown with 40 seconds to play on a 44-yard interception return.

Green Bay scored on a four-yard pass from John Hadl to running back Willard Harrell and a one-yard plunge by John Brockington late in the fourth quarter. Dave Pureifory, a defensive end forced to place-kick because of a leg injury suffered by Chester Marcol, missed the first extra point but connected the second time.

On Green Bay's second possession of the third quarter, Hadl set up a screen pass to Brockington but the Green Bay fullback was knocked down as the pass rush released and linebacker Jim O'Malley intercepted at the 50, returning it to the Packers 12. Two plays later, Ramsey connected with Dolbin.

Denver took a 6-0 first half lead on second quarter Turner

field goals of 35 yards and 39 yards. The first kick capped a drive which started on the Denver 17 and proved costly when Broncos running back Otis Armstrong, the NFL's leading rusher last season, suffered bruised ribs and had to leave the game.

Denver moved from its own 13 the next time it had the ball to the Green Bay 20 before quarterback Charley Johnson was sacked by former Bronco Alden Roche at the 29 to set up Turner's second kick.

It was Denver's second straight victory without a loss, marking the first time since 1970 that the Broncos had opened with back-to-back wins.

Green Bay 0 0 13 13
Denver 6 6 7 13-23
Den.—EG Turner 35
Den.—EG Turner 39
Den.—Dolbin 10 pass from Ramsey (Turner kick)
GB.—Harrell 4 pass from Hadl (kick failed)
Den.—EG Turner 32
GB.—Brockington 1 run (Pureifory kick)
Den.—Gradishar 44 interception return (Turner kick)
AII-52,621

Stengel
critical;
has cancer

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Casey Stengel, 85, who managed the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants in 12 years including a record five straight world championships, is in critical condition from cancer, it was disclosed Monday night.

Rod Dedeaux, U.I. varsity of Southern California baseball coach and a friend of many years, made the announcement about Stengel who is under treatment at Glendale Community Hospital.

"Casey didn't want anyone to know," said Dedeaux, "but other friends and I felt that the public had to be told of his condition. Mr. Baseball is critical."

Dedeaux said the type of cancer was called malignant sarcoma which affects the lymph glands and was centered in the abdomen. Stengel's wife of many years, Edna, was hospitalized before him for treatment of a stroke.

The
standings

Football
Professional

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE				
American Conference				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	0	.500
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500
New England	0	2	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000
Houston	1	0	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000
Cleveland	0	2	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000
Denver	2	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000
San Diego	0	2	0	.000

National Conference				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Washington	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000
St. Louis	1	1	0	.500
NY Giants	1	1	0	.500
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	1	0	.500
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000

Monday's Result				
Denver 23 Green Bay 13, night				
Sunday's Games				
Baltimore at Los Angeles				
Chicago at Minnesota				
Cincinnati at Houston				
Denver at Buffalo				
Miami at Green Bay				
New Orleans at Atlanta				
New England at NY Jets				
NY Giants at St. Louis				
Oakland at San Diego				
Pittsburgh at Cleveland				
San Francisco at Kansas City				
Washington at Philadelphia				

Monday's Game				
Dallas at Detroit, night				

Sports
slate

Wayne County League				
Delaware at Forest City				
Wallenpaupack at Narrowsburg				
Wilson at Central Catholic at Western				

Colonial League				
Stroudsburg at Southern Lehigh				
Palmdale at Salisbury				

Non-league				
North Warren at Notre Dame (E.S.)				
United Wesleyan at Pinebrook				

FIELD HOCKEY				
Slatington at East Stroudsburg				
Pocono Mountain at Jim Thorpe				
Palmerston at Lehigh				
Pleasant Valley at Stroudsburg				
Northwestern at Marian Catholic				

CROSS COUNTRY				
Salisbury, Southern Lehigh at Bangor				
Pen Argyl, Saucon Valley at Nazareth				
Jim Thorpe at Slatington				

TENNIS				
Salisbury, Salisbury at Bangor				
Palmdale at Salisbury				
Palmdale at Southern Lehigh				
Wilson at Nazareth				

WEDNESDAY				
Salisbury, Salisbury at Bangor				
Goshen at Delaware Valley				
ESSC at Bridgeport				

FIELD HOCKEY				
Catasauqua at Bangor				
Saucon Valley at Pen Argyl				
Delaware Valley at Wallenpaupack				
Palmdale at Southern Lehigh				
Wilson at Nazareth				



FLYING HIGH — Green Bay's Eric Torkelson flies through the air with the greatest of ease Monday night after being blocked by Denver's Jon Keyworth (32). Bronco punter Billy Van Heusen watches Torkelson's flight. (UPI)

High school teammates key ESSC combination

Terwilliger, Strunk dangerous duo

EAST STROUDSBURG — Last year at this time, East Stroudsburg State College's football team was 0-3 and Coach Denny Douds made a complete change in his starting offensive lineup.

Among other moves, he inserted freshmen and high school teammates Mike Terwilliger at quarterback and Harold Strunk at fullback. They have been there ever since.

The result has been eight wins in the team's last ten games and a 3-0 record this year. The obvious highlight was last Saturday's 24-20 win over arch-rival West Chester before more than 7,500 fans at the Stroudsburg High School Stadium.

"That was our best offensive performance in some time," said Douds. "We went 78, 71 and 70 yards for touchdowns; so they certainly were well-earned."

Terwilliger had his best game as a Warrior with eight completions in 14 attempts for 118 yards. He passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third.

"Mike is taking charge on the field; he has a fine grasp of our offense," Douds said. "He is not just executing plays; he knows where his people are and knows what to do against certain defenses."

Chamberlain
to play 'option'

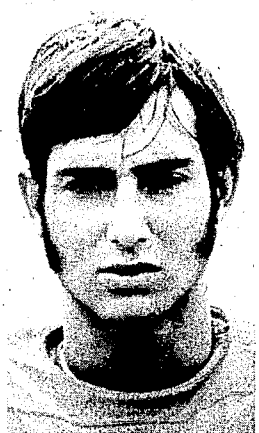
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, who declared last year he was retiring from professional basketball for good, will report to the Los Angeles Lakers in the next few days to play out his disputed option year so he can "be a free man," his attorney said Monday.

"If the Lakers say Wilt owes them a year, then Wilt will show up and give them a year for the \$450,000 amount of the option," said attorney Sy Goldberg. "He's an honorable man and he wants to be free of any obligation to anyone."

If Chamberlain goes through with his intentions, it would give the Lakers perhaps the



Mike Terwilliger



Harold Strunk

Strunk chalked up the highest film grade for an ESSC offensive back in many years with a 96 percent efficiency rating against West Chester.

"We take into account everything an offensive back has to do, faking, blocking, running, catching passes and carrying out his assignments. He did it all well," the coach explained.

Strunk rates Strunk his most improved offensive player. The 6-1, 190-pound sophomore is running harder this season with increased quickness.

"Harold and I worked out together and did a lot of running this past summer and during the off-season. It appears to be

paying off," Terwilliger indicated.

The two youngsters were teammates at Cocalico High School, outside of Lancaster, and helped their school to its first winning football season in 13 years with a 7-3 record in 1973.

Terwilliger, who now is 6-2, 180, passed for 24 touchdowns while Strunk rushed for more than 1,000 yards.

"We were recruited together. We visited Kutztown (ESSC's opponent next Saturday) and got letters from a number of other schools but we chose East Stroudsburg," Terwilliger said.

Douds couldn't be happier about the decision of the backfield duo. They arrived on campus at the perfect time just as the Warriors were getting their football program rolling again under the new head coach.

Terwilliger and Strunk have had the fortune to work behind a vastly improved offensive line and beside a number of other talented backs such as all-purpose star, Pete Radocha.

Tadocha is the team's leading ground gainer with 209 yards in 61 carries and the top scorer with 20 points, more than a touchdown per game. He also has completed all three of his passes for 34 yards and has caught three more passes for 26 yards.

The team has much more offensive depth than in recent years which has been evident in the emergence of two new regulars in the last two weeks. Sophomore guard Bob Byd-

Warriors beat W. Chester
in JV football by 21-3

EAST STROUDSBURG — A trend may be setting in or at least East Stroudsburg State College hopes so. The Warriors defeated arch-rival West Chester for the second year in a row in a junior varsity football game, 21-3, Monday.

Halfback Wayne Carroll ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Ed Kelley hooked up with wide receiver Ron Engelbrecht on a 71-yard touchdown pass for ESSC. Jack Rodgers kicked all three extra points.

The Warriors' defense, headed by linebacker Tony Casucci, limited West Chester to only 30 yards rushing and a lone 23-yard field goal by Ralph Vasberg.

A 40-yard punt return by Dave Strein set up the first

ESSC touchdown midway through the first quarter. Mel Riddick and Martin Krieder picked up 19 yards rushing the then Carroll fired a 16-yard option pass to wide receiver Dan Schaller of Stroudsburg.

Carroll then blasted over the three-yard line with tackles Roy Sussman and Art Boorjy, guards Ron Monaco and Glen Frailey of Stroudsburg and center Tom Larsen supplying the blocking.

The Warriors turned big plays into touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Krieder, a freshman from Catasauqua, ran 56 yards to the West Chester four-yard line from where Carroll took it in.

Kelley, who completed six of 13 passes for 131 yards, found Engelbrecht, one of the fastest

scholastic runners in New Jersey last year, free down the right sideline on their touchdown pass.

Schaller was the Warriors' leading receiver with three catches for 59 yards. Krieder gained 67 yards while Carroll, Riddick and fullback Dave Bingham were all in the 40-yard range.

Strein, Chris Harrison and Scott LeVan had interceptions for ESSC. Tackle Tony Vitale was second to Casucci in tackles.

The Warriors, coached by Mike Metzler, are now 2-0 with the next game Oct. 6 at home against Kutztown.

West Chester	0	3	0	0	3
ESSC	7	0	0	14	21
ES — Carroll 3 run (Rodgers kick)					
WC — Vasserberg 23 field goal					
ES — Carroll 4 run (Rodgers kick)					
ES — Engelbrecht 71 pass from Kelley					

Spotlight on sports



By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

Dedication
pays off

It takes someone with real dedication to spend a Friday night in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. reading a baseball handbook. Someone like Mike Hunter.

Hunter, an East Stroudsburg High School graduate, is in Fort Lauderdale awaiting the start of the winter instructional league in January. He's been busy with baseball on a virtual non-stop basis.

A typical Mike Hunter day wouldn't be complete without a session of fielding groundballs in the afternoon and another workout at the ballpark in the evening.

All of this practice is voluntary. It's supposed to be the off-season for Hunter. But after playing a 64-game summer schedule at the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School and spending the fall with a Miami area semi-pro team, Hunter still can't get enough baseball. Does he ever get tired of playing?

"No way," Hunter said after putting down his baseball handbook long enough to take a telephone call last Friday night. "I'd be playing right now if there was a game."

Hunter's dedication appears to be paying off. During his summer stay at the baseball school, he played for Philadelphia Phillies 'B' team and compiled some impressive figures.

Hunter hit .343 for the season, led his team in runs scored with 55, drove in 47 runs, and stole 32 bases in 41 attempts.

Switched to second

More importantly, however, Hunter showed he could play a new position. Until he began playing for the Phillies 'B' team, he was always a center fielder. He soon found out if he hoped to become a professional ballplayer he'd have to make a switch.

"They're not afraid to tell it like it is here," Hunter said. "They saw I didn't have the arm for center field, but they liked the way I handled myself, so they moved me to second base."

Hunter wasn't too sure he could successfully make the switch.

"I never played there before," he said. "It was a totally new world. Down deep I really didn't think I could do it."

A line drive that smacked his face didn't do anything to boost Hunter's confidence. But under the instruction of ex-major league infielder Larry Brown, Hunter adjusted to his new position.

He soon became a good defensive player. In 576 innings of play Hunter committed only three errors for a fielding percentage of .986, tops in the league, received all-summer instructional league honors.

His overall play earned him a promotion to the Philadelphia Phillies 'A' team, the number one semi-pro team in Florida. Hunter will be the starting second baseman for Fred Ferreira's team when it opens up its winter-spring 104-game schedule in January.

Scouts have noticed

Hunter's progress has not gone unnoticed by the major league scouts. The Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, and New York Yankees have expressed interest in signing Hunter to a professional contract.

Hunter, who originally went to the instructional school with the idea of learning to become a coach, admits his ambitions have now changed.

"My thinking has changed a little bit," Hunter said. "I think I've got a shot. I've been told I have a good chance to sign a contract."

Hunter completed one year at Lock Haven State College and if he is offered a contract, he'll have to decide whether he wants to return to school or sign.

"I'd like to finish school," Hunter said. "But it won't be at Lock Haven. I'd like to try for a scholarship somewhere. If I signed a contract right now, played in a rookie league, and got released in a couple of months, I'd have nothing."

But if the right offer comes along, Hunter won't refuse it.

"Our schedule runs from January through August," Hunter said. "After about five months of playing, depending on how I do and depending on the money that's offered, that'll decide what I do."

Hunter knows he'll be competing this winter against teams which play a high caliber of baseball. There'll even be a couple of exhibitions against the New York Yankees. It's hard for him to judge how he'll do.

"I think I can try," he said. "I'll give it my best shot." That's the only way Mike Hunter knows how to play the game.



Mike Hunter

Champion defends crown in Manila tonight

Ali solid 2-1 pick over Frazier

MANILA (UPI) — Peace with Belinda restored, Muhammad Ali goes to war Wednesday morning (tonight in U.S.) against Joe Frazier, with whom he also has had some major differences.

The triangle of Belinda, Ali and the lovely Veronica Porsche had dominated Muhammad's private life since Friday, but an olive-branch telephone call to Belinda seemed to patch things up.

Should Belinda now make her third tiring air voyage between Manila and Chicago, Ali could be expected to come out of the

seclusion he entered Monday after his final training session.

Ali remained a steady 2-1 favorite for the third Frazier, but confidence among the challenger's inner circle of friends and advisors continued to grow.

Speaking to the fans who had come to his final drill, Joe thanked them for their support, then added calmly but strongly, "on Thursday you will have a new champion."

Frazier, lolling in his locker room, was pleased with his weight. After scaling 215½ at Saturday's weigh-in, Joe was

gradually approaching the 212-214 poundage he and trainer Eddie Futch want.

The long wait of almost 40 hours before fight time will be spent by Joe in his hotel suite. "I'm taking it easy. I'll play some blackjack with my daughters, listen to music. Keep cool and easy. Read the Bible some. Listen to some taped sermons I have."

Ali, after a light final drill, explained his somewhat odd training pattern during the last days before this \$20 million event, for which he is guaranteed \$4.5 million. He has not

been in the ring since Friday, the day Belinda whirled in and out of Manila in the space of 24 hours.

"I don't need to box," Ali said. "I'm working on my power. I've got my timing. That Frazier, you don't need to box him. He just plows in. With my weight, my reach, it's impossible for me to lose."

Looking back at their first fight in 1971, when Joe won a clear cut decision, Ali declared "there's no way he can be better than he was then. But I'm better than then, and better than I was last year. I've never

been this good."

Whether he remains to be seen, and that is what is making the bout a possible 25,000 sellout in the airconditioned Philippine Coliseum, where tickets are priced at \$340, \$35 and \$4. The closed circuit sales in the United States at 380 locations are reported favorable, with ticket prices averaging \$15.

The match was projected almost a year ago, after Ali regained the title by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire. It was Ali's first fight after winning his second fight with

Frazier on a close 12-round decision.

Muhammad has put the crown on the line, but out of the reach of Chuck Wepner, Ron Lyle and Joe Bugner. All three were easy victims for the 33-year-old champion.

Frazier has fought only twice since his loss to Ali. He bludgeoned Jerry Quarry in five rounds, then looked a bit ragged in stopping Jimmy Ellis in nine.

Ali makes much of his fighting 41 rounds since Zaire, but Frazier acidly says his sparring partners were tougher than Wepner, Lyle and Bugner.

Ali-Frazier
statistics

TALE OF THE TAPE			
MUHAMMAD ALI	Date of birth	JOE FRAZIER	
1-12-42		1-12-44	
Louisville, Ky.	Birthplace	Laurel Bay, S.C.	
33	Age	31	
224½	Weight	215½	
6'3"	Height	5'11½"	
80"	Reach	73½"	
44"	Chest (Normal)	43"	
46"	Chest (expanded)	45"	
15"	Biceps	15½"	
13½"	Forearm	13"	
34"	Waist	34½"	
26"	Thigh	26½"	
17"	Calf	15"	
17½"	Neck	18"	
8"	Wrist	7"	
13"	Fist	13"	
9½"	Ankle	10"	

Anderson boasts
about Reds' team

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I want everybody in the country to see this ball club," beamed Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson whose team opens the National League playoffs against the Pittsburgh Pirates here Saturday.

"This is the best team I've ever seen," boasts Sparky. "It's the best I've ever seen a team perform for an entire season and if we keep up the performance in the playoffs, we'll win it."

The Reds won a club record 108 games this season.

"I don't think I'll ever see it again in my lifetime," admits the 41-year-old white-haired manager. "Things worked out better this season than I ever dared dream."

Sparky's post-season dream, of course, is to win the World Series.

Although Sparky has led the team to division championships four of the six years he's been here, he has not been able to take the World Series.

"The fans want a world championship," he says. "They're clamoring for it. All I can say now is that this is the best team we've had and I'm very enthused about it."

Does Sparky worry about his fate if he blows another World

Series?

His way of answering that question is to reach for the telephone on his desk and imply it would be easy for him to get another managing job.

"I don't look at it as the end of the world," he says. "We're prepared for the playoffs. I never go to the park dreaming of getting beat. But if we lose, I'll go home and root like hell for Pittsburgh in the series."

"A lot of people say I can't win the big ones," adds Anderson, whose 1970 and 1972 Reds lost in the World Series. "I don't care what they say about me. I only get angry if they bad mouth my players and coaches."

Although the big one has eluded Sparky here, he maintains he's never been "ashamed."

"For a guy who spent 16 years in the minor leagues, I've been some places in the past six years," adds Sparky, who says he delights in excitement surrounding post-season games.

Morgan: 'I'm MVP'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a possible controversy looming over the National League's Most Valuable Player award, Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan said he felt he deserved the honor.

With teammates Tony Perez and Johnny Bench sure to be in the running, Morgan said: "I feel I deserve it. No one has done more to help his team than I have."

The outspoken Morgan said that Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell had been slighted in the past by not being selected for the award despite the Pirates' continuous strong showing in the National League East in recent years.

There had been talk that Morgan, if selected, might not accept the award in light of his feelings about Stargell being bypassed.

Bangor
harriers
gain win

WILSON — Eric Reimer set a new course record of 16:49 over Wilson's 2.7 mile course Monday as Bangor defeated the Warriors, 20-35, in a Colonial League cross country match.

Brad Krum was second, Bob Buzzard fourth and Denny Horn fifth for the Slaters as Bangor took four of the first five positions.

The victory raised Bangor's league record to 5-0 and overall record to 6-0.

Bangor 20, Wilson 35.
1. Eric Reimer (B); 2. Brad Krum (B); 3. Keith Kelchner (W); 4. Bob Buzzard (B); 5. Denny Horn (B); 6. Jeff Benninger (W); 7. Bob Smith (W); 8. Dave Mullen (B); 9. Bill Keeler (W); 10. Craig Richebacher (W). 16:49 (course record).

Reuss, Rooker expected
to start for Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh is expected to go with Jerry Reuss and Jim Rooker in the National League playoff series with Cincinnati next weekend, but not necessarily in that order.

The wily Irishman gave his team Monday off, but was expected to name his starting pitchers today when workouts begin for the best-of-five series which starts Saturday. And the starters are expected to be Reuss, who defeated the Reds three times this season

against one loss, and Rooker, who lost once to Cincinnati in the regular season.

The Pirates, winners of the NL East, will work out today and Wednesday and then travel to Cincinnati Thursday for the first game. The third, and if needed fourth and fifth games, will be played in Pittsburgh Oct. 7-9.

"It'll be like spring training," Murtaugh said of workouts this week. "A lot of batting practice, fielding practice and some running."

It appears that back-to-basics are needed for the Pirates, who finished the season Sunday night, making seven errors en route to a 6-2 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

With the possible exception of third baseman Richie Hebner, who injured his back during the season, the Pirates should be in good shape for the playoffs.

"Richie's back is not feeling too good," Murtaugh said. "and you never know what might happen. This doesn't mean (Willie) Randolph is ahead of Art Howe. I talked to Howe and I told him I knew what he could do. This was just an emergency procedure. I don't expect Richie to miss the playoffs."

Murtaugh gave Randolph a shot at playing third against the Cardinals, but three of the

Slaters top
Cavaliers
in hockey

BANGOR — Three different girls scored one goal apiece Monday to lead Bangor to a 3-2 victory over East Stroudsburg in a girls' field hockey contest.

Roseann Drago, Glenda Phillips and Tammi LeBar each scored for Bangor. Gine Petrucci and Cindy Hartman accounted for the East Stroudsburg goals.

In the junior varsity game, Terry Ascani scored twice in a 2-0 Bangor victory.



RELAXING MOOD — Challenger Joe Frazier hauls his guitar as he goes into seclusion for the final hours of waiting before his title fight tonight in Manila with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Phillies say Ozark stays;
One-year pact for Weaver

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Danny Ozark, criticized by some in recent weeks and heavily booed at Veterans Stadium, will be back next year as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, a club spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said Ozark has a year remaining on his contract and "there never was any doubt" he would not remain. The spokesman said no announcement was planned.

Ruly Carpenter, Phillies president, said on a post-game radio show after Sunday's finale with the New York Mets, that "Danny will be back in 1976."

Carpenter said that, "despite all of the criticism and, in some cases, abuse this man has taken, overall you have to give him a plus."

The Phillies finished second in the National League East, 6½ games back of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Weaver re-hired

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Earl Weaver Monday signed a one-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles and is predicting that the Birds will play in the 1976 World Series.

"We have the type of club which will be back next year in the playoffs and the World Series," Weaver said.

Though club officials would not release details of Weaver's contract, it was thought to be around \$85,000 per year, a \$5,000 raise over 1975. The Orioles have a policy of granting only one-year managerial contracts.

The 45-year-old Weaver has led the Orioles since July 1968 and has finished either first or second in his division seven times. This year the Birds wound up second in the American League East, trailing Boston by 4½ games.

"This is my 20th year with the Baltimore organization," Weaver said. "I feel it was my lucky day when I got associated with them. I like Baltimore and I have no desire to move."

8 closed circuit
sites available

ALLENTOWN — Agricultural Hall, at the Allentown Fair Grounds, is the nearest of eight sites planned as closed circuit locations for tonight's Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight championship bout from Manila.

Pocono boxing fans may also see the fight at St. Joseph's High School gymnasium in Hazleton, the Hershey Park Arena in Hershey, the Rajah Temple in Reading, the Broome County Vets Arena in Binghamton, N.Y., and either the Centrum, Spectrum or Arena in Philadelphia.

A preliminary fight featuring Easton heavyweight Larry Holmes and Rodney Bobick, older brother of former Olympic heavyweight and current professional Duane Bobick, opens the closed circuit presentation at 9:30 p.m., with Ali-Frazier staging "Super Fight III" immediately afterwards.

Gates at all sites open at 8:30 p.m.

Butt-caused cut
makes fight draw

MANILA (UPI) — World Boxing Association rules will be in effect for the Ali-Frazier title fight Wednesday (Tuesday in U.S.... including the "technical draw" clause. If a butt results in a cut, the man cut, if leading, wins, if losing, the bout is declared a draw. Thus it is impossible for Ali to lose his title should the clause become a factor in the outcome, since titles do not change hands in event of a draw.

"I don't like the clause," said Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee, "but I do like it in this case because it works to my man's benefit."

There's little likelihood Ali would become involved, for his handsome face is still unmarked after 15 years of campaigning.

The WBA announced a pension plan for boxers Monday, and gave multi-millionaire Ali card No. 1. Ali immediately said he would give it to Frazier.

Ali's reach of 80 inches has been a dramatic asset in his career. Frazier's is only 73½, but he has made up for shorter arms by bulling into his foes. It meant taking a lot of punches. Ali insists Joe has taken too many and "must fall" this time. In their 27 rounds of fighting, only Muhammad has been on the floor.

While Ali has made all sorts of predictions, ranging from 15 rounds to "it may be over before the bell rings," Frazier has simply said "one round or 15, I'll be there. I ain't goin' no where." Nor does Joe care, he says, what type of fight Muhammad tries to wage, unless Ali wants to wrestle. Frazier says fans don't pay to see wrestling.

The referee and the two judges are not scheduled to be announced until just prior to fight time.

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DIAL A JOB? — Frank Quilici, fired as manager Sunday by the Minnesota Twins, phones his wife to tell her the bad news. Milwaukee's Del Crandall was also fired Sunday. (UPI)

Garvey selected as Dodgers' MVP

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey got Most Valuable Player honors again—this time from his Los Angeles Dodger fans.

Garvey, who was the National League MVP last season, was honored after the Dodgers closed out their season with a 4-2 loss to the Houston Astros Sunday.

Garvey, who also received a Golden Glove Award last season, said he does not expect to win the MVP honor again and suggested that Joe Morgan, a second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds, is a likely candidate.

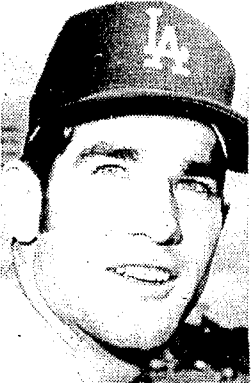
Attendance, which has lagged below the 20,000 mark since the Dodgers slipped hopelessly out of first place in the NL West, soared to 36,507 on Fan Appreciation Day, which marked the end of the season.

Garvey connected for one hit Sunday, ending the season with a .319 batting average and 210 hits. It was his second season over 200. He is the first Dodger since Babe Herman in the late 1920s to reach 200 in consecutive seasons.

"It was satisfying to maintain my level of efficiency when a number of the people who were MVP candidates last year dropped off," he said.

"I feel I had the type of year that was expected of me. I had to be more of a complete hitter because I didn't see as many good pitches, and this year, my assignment was to get on base rather than hit the long ball."

"We weren't getting as many people on base as we did last year and I felt that that became my primary obligation."



Steve Garvey

"That's why home runs and RBIs are intangible categories. The most satisfying aspect is the hit total. People just don't realize how tough it is to get 200. To start with, you just can't have too many hitless days. And then, of course, you have to be somewhat of an iron man."

Manny Mota, the Dodgers' popular 37-year-old pinch hitter, received a standing ovation when he delivered his 10th pinch hit in the ninth inning.

Knight golfers defeat Bangor

STROUDSBURG — Tom Hill shot an 87 at Cherry Valley Monday to lead Pen Argyl to an 8½-6½ Colonial League golf victory over Bangor.

Pen Argyl 8½, Bangor 6½.
Tom Hill (PA) def. Brad Redinger, 3-0; Carroll Hill (PA) def. Dennis Labate, 2-1; Rick Pritchard (PA) def. Glen Miller, 2½-1½; Walt Ostrembeck (B) def. Joe Roth, 2½-1½; Lenny DePaulo (B) def. Gino Ullana, 2½-1½.
Medalist: Tom Hill, 87.

Monticello entries

FIRST RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Marion G Frost	C. Desjardins	5-1	
2. Sharp Joan	F. Tangredi, Jr.	5-1	
3. Donohoe	M. Maker	9-2	
4. Blast	J. Quinn	3-1	
5. Camden Pedro	R. Dunn	6-1	
6. Pensive Nancy	C. Manzi	4-1	
7. Bert By	G. Gilmour	8-1	
8. Devine	J. Huggins	8-1	
SECOND RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Thorndale Jet	B. J. Phillips	6-1	
2. P A Tanya	R. Ingrassia	3-1	
3. Miracle Sun	L. Caposo	7-2	
4. M Eagle	P. Lufman	8-1	
5. Demons Dilemma	P. Lufman	8-1	
6. Linda Lou Mark	M. Maker	5-1	
7. Duke O'Zon	A. Tindler	5-1	
8. Moot Hill	S. Caruccio	4-1	
THIRD RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Sharp Speed	G. Gilmour	5-1	
2. Sis Worthy	A. Deliorio	5-1	
3. Kadith Young	M. Maker	7-2	
4. Vitamin C	G. Foldi	10-1	
5. Armbrro Ocean	J. Quinn	9-2	
6. Fantastic Hope	W. Myer	3-1	
7. Heart Break	J. Curran	6-1	
8. Speedy Walt	J. Gilmour	6-1	
FOURTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. J O M	M. McNichol	4-1	
2. Stacy Adios	G. Heck	4-1	
3. Charming Byrd	A. Stephen	9-2	
4. Stony Id It	D. Crispell	8-1	
5. Tioqas Luke	C. George	3-1	
6. New Told Lies	C. Manzi	8-1	
7. Stroudsburg	M. Maker	7-2	
8. Lucky Harry	J. Curran	6-1	
FIFTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Dawns Nicole	R. Ingrassia	6-1	
2. Penny T	G. Kennedy	4-1	
3. Yardon	R. Manzi, Jr.	3-1	
4. Hold Tight	M. Pusey	5-1	
5. Cheerful Mir	A. Nunziola	6-1	
6. Mighty Avenger	A. Bier	2-1	
7. Princess Blue Chip	J. Dewland	10-1	
8. Dave Bloom	M. Maker	5-1	
SIXTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Flight Chief	C. Desjardins	9-2	
2. Check Saviord	C. Manzi	5-1	
3. Society Chuck	J. Gilmour	4-1	
4. Junitas Boy	J. Quinn	3-1	
5. Ernest Time	J. Marohn	5-1	
6. Archens Double J.	J. Stadelman, Jr.	8-1	
SEVENTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Rossalba	J. Curran	4-1	
2. Flatbush Alicia	R. Del Campo	8-1	
3. Klaus Minbar	D. Godin	3-1	
4. Digby Bridge	G. Gilmour	9-2	
5. Mother Hubbard D.	Garbarino	6-1	
6. Bertha Jay	A. Morrow	6-1	
7. Summer Memory	C. Manzi	5-1	
8. Toga Hanover	J. Huggins, Jr.	5-1	
EIGHTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Esther Senator	S. Caruccio	2-1	
2. Lucky Nifty Dean	R. Leggall	7-2	
3. Dandy Pride	D. Pace	8-1	
4. Howdy Boy	J. Gilmour	5-1	
5. Mildford Walnut	A. Bier	8-1	
6. Corker Bill	J. Weller	8-1	
7. Booleger Jim	E. Chellis	9-2	
8. Shoo Dancer Shoo	G. Gilmour	4-1	
NINTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Lou Hill Tekla	J. Dewland	9-2	
2. Synthesizer	T. Kartin	6-1	
3. Clayhaven Squalis	R. Merlon	3-1	
4. Dona Cecilia	R. Ingrassia	4-1	
5. Hip Hugger	A. Peters	5-1	
7. Saucy Dapple	A. Elsbree	5-1	
8. Mary An Hobbs	Washington Jr.	8-1	
TENTH RACE			
Horse	Driver	Odds	
1. Wagner Hanover	R. Manzi	3-1	
2. Wheeler Lobell	R. Moran	3-1	
3. Limas Lucky Lad	M. McNichol	7-2	
4. Tioqas Luke	P. Lufman	4-1	
5. Robin Rainbow	R. Ingrassia	5-1	
6. Good Luck Boy	J. Hoeglner	6-1	
7. Blue Grass Fritz	S. Stadelman	8-1	
8. Adios Victory	S. Knoblock	8-1	
TRACKMAN SELECTIONS:			
1. blasi, Pensive Nancy, Donohoe,			
2. P.A. Tanya, Miracle Sun, Moot Hill,			
3. Fantastic Hope, Kadith Young, Arm-			
bro Ocean.			
4. Tioqas Luke, Stroudsburg, J.O.M.			
5. Yardon, Mighty Avenger, Penny T,			
6. Junitas Boy, Society Chuck, Flight			
Chief.			
7. Klaus Minbar, Rossalba, Digby			
Bridge.			
8. Esther Senator, Lucky Nifty Dean,			
Shoo Dancer Shoo.			
9. Clayhaven Squalis, Hip Hugger, Lou			
Hill Tekla.			
10. Wagner Hanover, Limas Lucky			
Lad, Tioqas Luke.			
BEST BET: Junitas Boy (6)			

NFL stars testify before labor subcommittee

Players fear reprisals as union reps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of pro football stars told a congressional hearing Monday that players are fearful of serving as union representatives because the threat of being traded or cut by their team front offices endangers their careers.

Spokesmen for the NFL Players Association also charged at a House Labor subcommittee hearing that the owners have employed foot-dragging legal tactics and economic power in a "union-busting" effort during the prolonged contract dispute.

Washington Redskin pass-catching aces Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith joined NFLPA President Kermit Alexander, cut by the Philadelphia Eagles after last year's pre-season strike, at the witness table to assert that the threat of being cut or traded has had a "chilling effect" on open union activity among the players.

Ed Garvey, the Association's executive director, levelled the charges of stalling tactics against NFL team owners and

the league in his prepared testimony. He also testified that since the so-far futile contract negotiations began with the owners nearly 20 months ago, 20 team player representatives have either been peddled to other teams or dropped completely from football.

Alexander, an 11-year veteran who played with Los Angeles, San Francisco and Philadelphia, told of being abruptly cut by the Eagles without even being allowed to work out after reporting to camp following last year's 42-day player strike.

"The coach told me I wasn't good enough for the team and didn't want embarrass me by cutting me after two weeks in camp," he related. "I wouldn't mind being told that but not when I've not even been allowed to show what I can do."

Smith, who said he was present at the hearing as an "involved observer" and not as a union spokesman, recounted having played man-on-man against Alexander in recent years and commented: "Ker-

mit should still be playing today."

His Redskin teammate, Jefferson, told the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., R-N.J., of being traded suddenly by the Pittsburgh Steelers to Baltimore after his outspoken stance on a 1970 player strike for another wide receiver "who was four years older than me and without my speed."

He said he had received all-pro status in the two seasons before the trade and commented on the reluctance of players to serve as team representatives for the Association: "Because of the pattern of trades and cuts, there is fear instilled unless there is a strong personality like Kermit."

"The power of the NFL owners is so great," Garvey said, "that many of our players have given up on the institution of collective bargaining. While this is not an industry that affects millions of workers, it has high visibility."

Urging amendments in the National Labor Relations Act

which would better safeguard union activities by professional athletes, he commented: "If the efforts of NFL owners to emasculate this union are successful, it will be a terrible example for the rest of this nation."

Talks continue

CHICAGO (UPI) — Management negotiators met separately for 4½ hours Monday to discuss the status of the National Football League's contract dispute with its players, but made no decision on a course of action.

"It was a working session, and we made no decision one way or another," Terry Bledsoe, spokesman for the management council, said.

"I don't think we have to react. We produced an offer which was our best shot and the players expressed an opinion on that. The ball is in their court."

"I don't think we're in the position of acting. I think they are."

Bledsoe said there was no

discussion of changing the contract offer made by management and rejected by the players last week.

"It's not a matter of being able to go back into the bag and haul out a couple of more goodies," he said.

"Not when you accept a mandate and felt you had to produce an offer that would win the players' acceptance. We did that and when you do that, you commit yourselves and we did."

"We decided we're still in synchronization with our goals of the last 18 months, to play our games and conduct business as close to normal as possible."

No timetable was established for a future meeting by management, but later this week, the council will be informed officially of the rejection by the players of the contract proposal and the players' belief that the next move is up to management.

Spokesmen for the players indicated that "non-economic issues," particularly the Rozelle rule on compensation of teams for player transfers,

were major obstacles.

The management offer last week included some economic benefits, but only modified the main economic features to which the players objected.

"We're in a position to react to what they do," one representative said. "If they do something, we'll react to it."

Both Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, and its president, Kermit Alexander, indicated they believed the next move would be up to management. But the management council had the opposite view.

Garvey charged the council was not engaging in collective bargaining. Alexander said that with a no-strike pledge scheduled to end Wednesday, the players might take a strike vote later or decide on some other course of action.

Management representatives did not anticipate a strike and one owner said, "None of these players want to give up the game salary of \$3,000 or more. If one team should strike, that simply would end the season for that team."



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Sonny Bono yo-yoing up from his latest downer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dane Clark pulled a knife on Sonny Bono and threw him to the floor of the jet airliner as onlookers screamed in terror.

Then the director bellowed, "Cut!" and Sonny stumbled out of the scene at the ramshackle Culver Studios to flop in a set-side chair.

"Ouch," he said, massaging his shoulder. "I think I'm having a spasm. We decided not to use stunt men in that little tussle. Now I'm not so sure."

Sonny was in the midst of starring in "Murder on Flight 502," a movie of the week and his second dramatic appearance for television. The first, an episode of "Six Million Dollar Man," will be seen Oct. 5.

A comedian, song and dance man and ex-husband of Cher, Sonny's career has yo-yoed up and down for the past decade. Mostly up.

But he's been on a downer since his own comedy-variety show bellied up last year while Cher's show has been a hit. Happily, Sonny has a contract with ABC to star in a situation comedy series in the fall of 1976.

And if his private life and marital problems are being vivisected by the media, he is none the worse for it.

There is a Peter Pan, ever-youthful quality about Sonny despite his 40 years. Youngsters think of him as a contemporary. Even the director, calling him into a scene, said, "Bring in the kid."

"I can't understand the youth thing myself," said Sonny. "But it's fine with me. Maybe it's because I'm a comedian. And

I've always got a grin on my face."

Sonny's grin intensified when a startlingly gorgeous Indian girl, whom he introduced as Sue Coelho — the Bombay Bombshell — undulated to his side and planted a kiss on his cheek.

Like Cher, she is tall, almost painfully slender and very cool. She's also young, about 20. She appears with Sonny in the "Six Million Dollar Man" episode.

"People still think of me and Cher as a team," Sonny said. "Personally and professionally. They haven't really separated us in their minds yet. But that's how it is with all show business teams that break up."

"Sooner or later the public will get it straight. It's a severance. After all, we were a team for 11 years."

Sonny speaks fondly of Cher.

Her success as a single pleases him.

As for himself, Sonny said, "I have no big master game plan. I'll just continue working in show business — music and television. I'm developing the situation comedy for next season."

"I'll play the underdog again. It's a great comedy character. The little guy bucking the odds is never really a loser because he's eternally optimistic."

"That kind of person goes down but never for the count. They are tenacious. They don't

beat you, they just wear you down."

Sonny could have been describing himself. It's as if some special providence had an arm around the little people of the world who seem to get the short end of the stick.

"In addition to the sitcom, I'm producing a two-hour movie of the week for ABC. I wrote the outline for the comedy and I'll star in it."

"If I had a religion I guess it

would be humor. It can save your life. A least it has mine. Humor is a sign of strength. Ever notice how Gary Cooper and Clint Eastwood always smile a little bit when things are toughest?"

Perhaps that explains Sonny's ready grin these days.

He and Cher will be on the air opposite one another Oct. 5 — Sonny on "Six Million Dollar

Man" and Cher on her own show.

"It will be interesting to see the ratings," Sonny said.

Bit Parts: Robert DeNiro exited the cast of "Bogart Slept Here."

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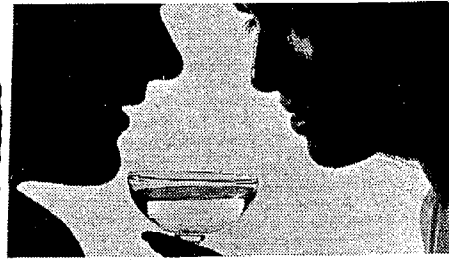
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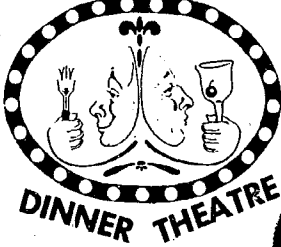
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GREAT PYRENEES puppies, AKC registered, inoculated and wormed. Phone (717) 421-7539.

AKC Siberian Husky, male. Must sacrifice — 9 months old. Housebroken. Must have yard. \$100. Ph. 646-5345.

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ALL BREEDS
Breeding Siberian Huskies
DISTANCE SCIENCE DIV. FOODS
TOMALSON KENNELS, 592-7842

Auction Sales

SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975
AT 10:30 A.M.
Sale of a complete Candle Shop, Antiques, Furniture and Unusual Items

There are Dorchester, Carolina, Colonial, Lenox and Bees Wax. Wedding Thanksgivings, Easter and Christmas, square shapes, round shapes, long and short candles. There are hand dipped and tapered. There are red ones, blue ones, green, yellow and orange. There are cranberry, blueberry, bayberry and polka-dot. We have candles cast in sand; there are candles, old and new. Flowered, swirled and hand candles too; candle holders, religious candles, holders made of wood, glass, metal, ceramic, old and new, nice ones from all over too. Antique desk, antique secretary, bookcase, old blanket chest, iron of Prague statue, grindstone, turntable trunk, top type table, copper jardinerie, display case, Cuckoo clock, ice box, cane, rocking chair, apothecary jars, old bottles, spindle back chairs, seelie and 2 chairs, electric lawnmower, horse drawn plow, picnic table, camp umbrella, table with umbrella, corner cupboard, brass vases, mirrors and many pieces of wicker furniture, custom craft fiberglass boat with 75 h.p. Johnson outboard motor. This is a sale for those who like candles and antiques and for those who want to be the high cost of electricity.

Vale ordered by Elmer D. Christine, Esq.
Attorney-at-Law, Co-Executor
Carl Yosi, Auctioneer
R — Sept. 27, 29; Oct. 1, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11

ADD A ROOM OR BUILD A HOME

NOTHING IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US. FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED — NO DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.

Call Now
LADLEE ASSOCIATES
421-2945

IS YOUR MOBILE HOME PREPARED FOR WINTER?

Don't be caught with your skirting down! Check with us for your mobile home winter protection.

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● Skirting for wind and heat loss protection.
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● Those hard to locate repair parts for the Do-It-Yourselfer.

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OR
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COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE

1080 W. Main, Stbg. 421-7557

AKC IRISH SETTERS. excellent line, shots and wormed. Reasonable. Call (717) 588-9317 or 588-9351.

MALE and female AKC Irish Setter puppies. Shots and wormed. Phone 992-7578.

REG. PERSIAN KITTENS: \$45 no papers. \$60 with. 595-2033, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

AKC German Short-haired Pointers. Gentlemen gun dogs. German import-field champion bloodlines. Dallas, Pa. Call (717) 666-3587

Employment: Help Wanted 40

OPERATORS

for telephone survey. Good hours. Good pay. Morning and evening work. Part or full time. Apply Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356. Mr. J. J. Sanders. Mon., Sept. 29, Tues., 30th and Wed., Oct. 1, 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30-3 p.m. No phone calls please.

WANTED: Telephone operator. Pocono Manor Inn, Call 839-7111. Mr. John Egge, ext. 7222.

IF YOU WANT to learn, we'll teach you to operate a sewing machine. Please apply at Courtland Novelty, 354 N. Courtland St., E. Strb.

PARTS MANAGER

Needed immediately. RAY PRICE MOTORS, Lincoln-Mercury, 353 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-2334.

PART-TIME salesperson. Mature person preferred. For sale of recreational machines in S.B. area. Reply Pocono Record Box 929.

EXPERIENCED factory people. Full fringe benefits, wages up to \$3.50 per hour. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 158.

POTWASHER: Full time. For Strb. Motel School on Chippewick Dr. Immediately. Apply in person.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING

We are a wholesale women's clothing company that is seeking qualified individuals or established businesses to join us in marketing and selling quality women's sportswear. This is not party-planned. Can be started part time in your home or added to your present business. Excellent additional income for an investment as small as \$245, fully secured by date inventory of your choice. For an appl., call Boutique Systems, Collect, at 215-264-5533.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE, full time salary plus commission. Excellent working conditions, some college or previous business background helpful. . . but will train right individual. Experienced direct mail and telephone sales manager and sales help available. Send resume with salary requirements to Pocono Record Box 931.

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If you have sales experience, meet people easily and have a pleasing personality, we have an opening on our Sales Staff. You must be willing to prospect for new accounts as well as service existing ones. Must be able to type and also print legibly. Car essential. We will provide necessary training.

WE OFFER:

Salary and Commission set up
- Automatic Salary Increases
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- YOU ARE SECURED by our established yourself in a well-respected profession, call M. K. Below, Classified Manager, The Pocono Record, 421-2000.

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looking for extra income???? Now have opening for a licensed salesperson in a real estate development for weekends only. Write for profitable information.

P.O. Box 233
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

SALES PERSON: Looking for exciting and challenging job to sell in Monroe and surrounding counties; for established local firm with over 20 years business background. Merchandise sold to both residential, commercial and industrial customers. We provide necessary training and on-the-job training. Position available immediately. Write for complete resume to Pocono Record Box 943.

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Must have school bus operator's license. Immediate work. Apply in person. E. M. Reinhardt, Inc., W. Main St., Strb., 421-2240.

Registered Surveyor

Immediate opening, year round work, 3-5 years experience to include subdivision planning and design of roads, storm drainage, sanitary and water systems and lot layouts.

SUBMIT RESUME TO INDECO, 437 Main St., Westcoastville, Pa. 18106. Phone (215) 439-0493.

Resort-Hotel-Motel

Restaurant-Bar 40A

BELLHOPS

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Year round employment available. Live in or out. Good salary and benefits. No experience necessary. Call for appl., Pocono Gardens Lodge, 595-731.

CHAMBERMAIDS (men). Full and part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Paradise Stream, Mt. Pocono, Pa.

WANTED: Energetic person to work in clean, well equipped kitchen. Cooking background. Must be willing, clean and neat. Good wage, medical benefits, live out. This is a complete, full time job with room for advancement. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 937. Serious applicants only.

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KITCHEN HELP

BARMAID/BAITENDER. Call CRYSTAL CHATEAU, Wind Gap (215) 883-9075.

STORE MANAGERS

ASST. STORE MANAGERS

GROCERY DEPT. MANAGERS

We are a supermarket chain in Eastern Penna. with a number of the above positions available, due to rapid expansion.

Qualifications include at least 1 year's retail experience in any of the positions in a medium or high volume supermarket. Excellent starting salary and complete fringe program.

Send resume stating qualifications and experience to: Regional Director of Personnel, care of Pocono Record Box 932.

Resort-Hotel-Motel

Restaurant-Bar 40A

DISHWASHER

Apply in person. Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Strb.

DISHWASHER: 4-12 shift. Call 992-4003 or apply in person. Becker's Diner, Stroudsburg.

EXPERIENCED waitress from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone 595-2523. Mountainhome Inn.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS Apply in person. Lantern Diner, Park Ave., Stroudsburg.

IMMEDIATE opening for 1 front desk clerk and 1 telephone reservationist at year round resort. Call for appl., Penn Hills Resort, Anahimk, 421-6210, 10-5.

SHERATON POCONO INN now hiring:

Chambermaids-Men
Housemen-Women
Bus Personnel
Waiters/Waitresses
Lifeguards
Broiler Cook
All full time, year-round employment. Call 424-1930

WAITRESSES-WAITERS Full or part time. A la Carte menu. Wafer Gun Country Club, 476-0300.

FERNWOOD

Needs full time waiters and waitresses. Apply in person. Fernwood Hotel, Bushkill, or Call 717-588-6661 for appl.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS, experienced. Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

WAITRESS-Waiter. Full and part time. Dishwasher. part time. Phone 839-7894.

WAITRESS for daytime and evenings. Also bartender for evening. Call 878-8283 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information
Call Classified Dept.
421-7349 or 421-3100

Kenneth Albright, Carpenter
Painting, Ceilings, Roofing, Remodeling, 421-8977.

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State, local, federal, or rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

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Reasonable, reliable. Clean work. Phone 421-1441.

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EXPERIENCED CHEF available. Take over complete change of your food operation. For Jim or 421-7434. Please write J. Atkins, Pocono Farms, Rd. 1, Tobyhanna, Pa. 18466.

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All types of wood work. Chimneys cleaned. Call 421-8304.

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Electrical, plumbing or any odd job. Call after 5, 429-7762.

COUPLE wants housecleaning jobs in Strb. area. Write: A. Wolfe, P.O. Box 803, Strb., Pa.

We want LEAF RAKING and other odd jobs immediately and for Fall. Call 421-4444. For Jim or 421-7434. Ask for Scott. Available after 4 p.m. on weekdays, anytime weekends.

MATURE WOMAN desires part-time or full-time evening shift as computer operator or unit operator. Please call 424-2445 8:30 to 5 p.m. for appointment.

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

Brand new apt. with wall carpet, furnished or unfurnished. No children. Must have security. \$200 rent. \$175 utilities. Call after 6 p.m., (717) 961-2572.

E. STBG: 1st floor, 3 room apt., private entrances, parking, heat, all utilities, TV cable included in rent. Ideal for bachelor, retiree or business couple. Furnished or unfurnished, 1 year lease, 1 month security deposit. \$200 rent. Write: C.W. Albert, 300 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 or call eves. after 6 p.m. or weekends (201) 743-3457.

SWIFTWATER DELUXE two bedroom apartment with large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath. Carpeted throughout. \$185 month. Lease, security. 421-2236 or 839-7675.

Apts. Furnished 49A

FIFTH ST. in Stroudsburg. Three rooms and bath, garage, including heat and electric. Furnished. Adults only. \$250 month. Call 629-2343.

2 room Kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, in Stroud Twp. Also, large 2 bedroom trailer, partly furnished. No pets. Call 839-9037 after 4.

MAIN ST.: 3 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. Adults. Private entrance. Security. 421-9234.

MARSHALLS CREEK AREA: Efficiency unit, all utilities furnished. Nice country location. Ample parking. Reasonable rent. 424-0941.

SCOTTRUN-Camelback area. First floor of a secluded house, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace. No pets. Call between 11 a.m. and 12 Noon or 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. only. 424-5252.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, Stroudsburg, centrally located, modern, includes utilities, private entrance. Call for TV available with cable vision. Phone 421-6842.

Swiftwater: Deluxe one bedroom efficiency. Completely modern throughout. \$125 monthly. Call 421-2236 or 839-7675.

TOBYHANNA: 2 bedroom, fully furnished first floor apartment. Phone 424-8932.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Anahimk area. 421-0098

STORMVILLE: 2 bedroom trailer. Call 922-4733

TRAILER in Kunketown area. \$110 per mo. plus security. Call after 4 p.m. (215) 381-3321.

W. MAIN ST. AREA: 1 room, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room. King's Diner Real Estate, 421-5460.

Houses Furnished 50A

EXT. 1 off 380 - 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, all facilities including indoor pool. Lease 1 to 12 months. \$250 up. Security to utilities. Ted Kirk Realty, 446-3500.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ranch, near Fernwood. \$200 month plus utilities. (717) 588-6504.

Furnished cottages available. Oct. 1st to June 1st. One and two bedrooms, \$125 to \$165 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Ref. furnished. Phone after 6 p.m. 201-778-7653.

LAKE WALKHALL: New three bedroom ranch, fireplace, deck, garage, refrigerator, dryer, rug and curtains. Call for occupancy. \$250 month. Call (212) 356-5270.

SECLUDED 1 bedroom cottage near Marshalls Creek. Furnished, sleeps 4, \$150 a month plus utilities. Security. No pets. Call after 1 p.m., 424-8964.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

TOBYHANNA: Brand new, superior 1 bedroom apt., year Dept. Carpeting, appliances. Ideal for couple only. \$200. (515) 285-5076 or (516) 884-8177 Collect, or 429-7422 weekends.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouse apts. 1 acre lots. Walking distance to stores, churches, etc. Children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rent. Call 421-7103, 421-9746.

LAMP LIGHT ESTATES
"A Rental Community"
Broadheadville, Pa.

LINDBERGH MANOR: 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water. No children. No pets. 9-5, 421-7353.

420 MAIN ST.: 3rd floor, 5 rooms and bath, newly remodeled. Carpet throughout. Heat and hot water furnished. No pets. Married couples only. \$175 a month plus 1 month security. 421-8470.

MODERN 2 and 3 bedroom units, porches, swimming pool, no pets. \$150 up. 595-7740.

2 bedroom apt., wall to wall carpeting. Mountainhome area. \$170 mo. plus utilities. Call 629-0628.

MT. BETHEL: Modern, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, hot water, TV cable, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, stove and refrigerator. Laundry room on premises. No pets, no children. 897-6644.

MT. POCONO: 4 room, single bedroom apartment with modern decor and appliances. Wall to wall carpeting and private parking. Walk to town and bus services to Strb., Scranton and NYC. \$160 per month. Lease, security. Sorry, no pets or children. 839-7778, Eves., 839-7563.

POCONO LAKE, large all electric 3 1/2 room apartment, \$160 per month plus utilities. Call 424-8875.

4 ROOMS, cellar with washer-dryer hook up, walk to wall carpeting, 3 minutes from center of Strb. \$200 month including heat and hot water. Security. No pets. Available Nov. 424-8953.

SPACIOUS, modern 3 bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. 922-4494.

SPACIOUS 2-3 bedroom, nice area, walk to schools and shopping, heat included, security. \$210. POCONO REALTY, 421-7000, 7 Days '7 Nites.

IN STBG.: 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. For adult couple only. No pets. Phone 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., 421-0436.

1 BEDROOM, heat, water, electric furnished. Has refrigerator and stove. \$175 month plus security. 421-0161 after 6 p.m.

207 N. 6th St., STBG.: 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. Apply in person.

(2) BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, \$175 including utilities. Call (201) 727-9434 or (717) 722-0539.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILLE TOWNHOUSES, 2 bedroom 3 bedroom luxury townhouses. Wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck available immediately. Call 421-0244 after 4 p.m.

E. STBG.: Second floor, 3 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot water. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Furnished. Call Mon. thru Fri. after 5 p.m. and anytime Sat. or Sun., 421-1902.

FOUR ROOM apartment with bath. Heat furnished. \$160 month. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day weekends, 476-0001.

TOBYHANNA: Main St., first floor, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, living room and bath \$150 incl. utilities. Heat. Call 1-676-3188.

TWO bedroom apartment, Heat and hot water furnished. Green Valley Apartments, E. Stroudsburg. 421-1511.

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TOWNHOUSES

Right Location . . .

Right Price . . .

Right Choice . . .

Right Move . . .

TWO BEDROOMS

\$155 per month plus utilities

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SAM CALANTONI, Builder-Owner

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4 ROOMS and BATH, 1800 block, W. Main, Heat, hot water furnished. 922-4039 after 6 p.m.

Houses for Rent 52

A-FRAME, 3 bedrooms, all facilities. Monthly rent \$200. Call (201) 247-9211 or (201) 865-6661. Bushkill area.

5 room bungalow, porch, back yard, References. Security. \$250 mo. Call after 6, 839-7537.

CHARMING 3 bedroom house with deck, fireplace. Ideal location. Call, (212) 258-0594.

CHATEAU MONT Deville, 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244.

SMALL 2 bedroom home. No children, no pets. Security, \$160 a month. Pay own utilities. Call 595-7991.

6 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, garage. Choice Sbg. residential area, close to town. Available immediately. Call 421-1382.

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E. STBG.: 1/2 double, 6 rooms, attic, basement, yard. \$160 month. 595-7646

E. STBG.: 4 bedroom, kitchen, living, dining, newly carpeted, unfurnished. Large yard. \$200 month. Call 424-2319 after 4 p.m.

HOUSE for rent. Three-bedroom Cape Cod with unfinished second level, not furnished. Pocono Summit area. \$275 per month. Call 839-7910 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INDIAN MT. LAKE: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dishwasher, dryer, refrigerator, stove, screened porch. References and security. Available immediately. (212) 946-8715.

LAKEFRONT 2 bedroom home with fireplace. \$200 a month plus utilities. 421-2019.

LOCUST LAKE VILLAGE: Several 2-3 bedroom homes available for yearly or monthly rental. Fully furnished. \$200-\$250. Inquire at Larsen-Franklin Company. Nick Gilpin, 646-2600.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Locust Lake Village. Available for all year rental at \$175 a month. Call 215-687-8472 after 7.

POCONO section. Old farm house on 1/2 acre. Renovated, three bedrooms and one bath. Living room, dining room, and kitchen. Yearly lease. Call 1 (215) 757-7136.

7 ROOM RANCH HOME, electric range, dishwasher, 2 car garage, residential area. \$275 mo. References available. Call 421-3450.

SAVYORSBURG: New, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, and full basement with concrete floor. All on 1 acre of land. \$250 per month plus utilities and security. 595-7508.

NEWLY decorated townhouse type of apartment, second floor, center of Stroudsburg, 1 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$275 monthly including heat and air conditioning. References required, adults only. LOIS KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Strb., 421-2711.

Houses, Sale or Rent 52A

Builder's special: Stillwater Lakes, No. 273, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, to five. Available for rent with option to buy plan, with as little as \$1,500 down. \$50,000. Robert H. Plinder Real Estate, 421-3540.

Furnished Rooms 53

ROOMS by the week. Completely furnished. TV. BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxknox Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

Furnished Rooms 53

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Strb. \$23 Weekly, \$11 Nightly. Call 424-6896, 421-7103, 421-9746.

LARGE furnished efficiency room in new home. Private entrance and bath. \$35 a week including utilities. Call after 3 p.m., 424-8625.

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Read!!! . . . Need!!! Buy!!!

Cottages for Rent 57

1 BEDROOM cottage, bath, living room, kitchen. Adults only. No pets. \$100 plus utilities. 421-2037.

BRAND new 1 bedroom bungalow, across from Timber Hill ski area, on Rt. 447, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., 595-3139.

FURNISHED cottages for rent, 8 minutes from Stroudsburg. No pets. Adults only. Security. Phone 421-1367, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

4 ROOM cottage in Mt. Bethel with lake privileges. Adults only. No pets. Security. Only 13 miles from Strb. Call 421-9109 or 897-6469.

2 ROOM COTTAGE

Phone 595-7928

SMALL cottage on McMichaels street, close to center of Strb. Living room, kitchen, bath, and bedroom. No pets. Call after 6 p.m., 595-3139.

Business Rentals 58

3000 SQ. FT. Central Stbg. Call (717) 421-7100

STORE for rent. Could also be used as office. Busy location. Inquire 5 & O'Connell Center, 256 Washington St., E. Stroudsburg. No phone calls please.

1200 FOOT shore, 1st floor, Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Reer loading dock, 2nd and 3rd floors provide 2400 additional sq. ft. 421-7100.

ROUTE 196, Mt. Pocono area. 37 commercial acres including liquor licenses. Complete details will be furnished to interested party. LOIS M. KLEY, Realtor, 618 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-7111.

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Real Estate Wanted 71

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MONROE COUNTY REALTY
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(717) 424-8810

QUALIFIED BUYER interested in purchasing desirable one plus acre and option to buy additional adjacent acreage for second home. Property must be on township or county road. Not a development. Reply Pocono Record B-59.

Business Opportunities 72

MOTEL FOR SALE
11 units, 4 modern housekeeping cottages, fishing on premises, heated swimming pool, beautiful owners home, 5 acres on main highway in the Poconos. Principals only. Pocono Record B-55.

BON TON REALTY CO.
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Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

C925 POCONOS: High gross restaurant, bar, and luncheonette at busiest intersection in the Poconos. Financing available for qualified buyer. Comfortable 4 bedroom owner's apartment on premises. Call for appointment and information.

Boats & Accessories 76

ACCESSORIES
Fishing Motors — Boats
KEN'S MARINE
E. Stroudsburg, 421-5239.

Trailer Space 76A

STBG: Available for rent Sept. 15. Wooded lots in new mobile home park. Phone 839-8412.

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

BLUM'S MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 611 (1 mile below truck stop)
New and Used Mobile Homes
Call 421-4245

CAN'T BE BEAT! Turn good items into cash with a Pocono Record Want Ad. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349.

MOBILE HOME, 17'x56'. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Must be moved. Call after 4 p.m. (717) 992-7492.

12'x50' MOBILE HOME on wooded lot near Wind Gap. Furnished, tool shed. Call (215) 381-3747 or 381-3778 after 6:30 p.m.

1973 70 ft. NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, aluminum skirting, wooden deck. Can stay in park. 13 mi. from Camelback. \$125 mo. or \$8200. Call (215) 381-2958.

1969 NEWPORT mobile home. Can be moved or can rent land. \$4,500. 894-9502 or 894-8441.

OPPORTUNITY: 70 Vindale 63 x 12, 2 1/2 extension, 2 bedrooms, dining, extended living room, hall, kitchen, full bath, new fenced redwood porch, outdoor fireplace. Unfurnished. Air conditioning. AM-FM Intercom system, speakers in all rooms including porch. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, gas range, garbage disposal. Rolling TV-FM antenna. Separate carport, new outdoor shed, new outdoor clothesline, new skirting with 5 caps and ventilation windows, bay windows in dining and bedroom. Acoustical ceiling, dinner switch, all lamps, carpeting throughout. Completely pean wood paneled. Oil heat tank. 2 outdoor steps. Washed-waxed each season, excellent condition and maintained properly. Ready for occupancy and delivery Jan. 1, 1980, all inclusive. 421-0453 any time for app.

VAN D. YETTER, INC. has Many Makes and Models of New 12, 14 and 16 Ft. Wide Mobile Homes and Pre-owned 8, 10 and 12 Ft. Wide units.
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Lowest Prices — Best Quality. Sites available. On Rt. 611, between Mt. Pocono and Tobyhanna. 874-8666.

LOOKING for a place to move your mobile home. Spaces are available in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home Park. BEER Mobile Home Sales, Trachville, R.D. 2, Palmerton, off 209 near House of Webb. Phone (215) 681-4076.

12 x 60 Mobile home, 3 bedrooms. Furnished. 200 gal. fuel tank with 175 gal. kerosene. \$4,500. Call 1-646-8014 or 646-8245 or 2247.

Travel Trailers & Campers 77A

'73 Custom Silver single Camper. 38' x 8' with 11'x10' (4' x 8'). Washer, central air conditioning. For information. Phone 992-7275.

RENT deluxe motor home; sleeps 8, self-contained, reasonable rates. Ph. 595-7446.

GATEWAY TRAVEL TRAILER SALES, 52 Pine Bush, N.Y. 10 minutes off Rt. 84. We deliver. Open 7 days a week. — Service — we rent park models by the hour. — AMF in our Chestnut Ridge Mobile Home Park. — Country Squire — largest selection of 5th wheels in the area — new and used truck campers and truck cabs in stock. (914) 944-8333.

75 KELLER-KRAFT Truck Camper, sleeps 6. Completely self-contained. \$2500. Call (717) 897-5647.

10' PHOENIX TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 6, fully self-contained, \$1395. EAGLE VALLEY CAMPING CENTER, 421-6333.

USED CAMPERS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

8-Ft. Lark Truck Camper
8-Ft. Wolverine Truck Camper
15-Ft. Shasta
16-Ft. Space Age
DEWALT'S TRAILER SALES
Rt. 33 and 91, Stockertown, Pa.
(215) 759-2349

Snowmobiles 77B

ARCTIC-CAT SALES AND SERVICE
'76 MODELS
ON DISPLAY NOW

\$150
Worth of accessories with each purchase during September.

WEINSEN'S
387 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg., 421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9. Sat's., 9 to 6.

'72 SCORPION, 270 original miles, excellent condition. Phone 839-8051 after 3 p.m.

(1) USED JD400 snowmobile with electric start. Only 35 miles on machine. (1) used 400 Arctic Cat sled, only 12 miles. 1975 leftovers: JD400, JD800, JD94, JDX6, JDX8. POCONO TRACTOR, R.D. 2, E. Stbg., 424-0722, even. 424-0707.

Motorcycles & Scooters 78

'76 Models now on Display
CLOSE-OUT PRICES on Leftovers
Parts - Accessories & Service
HONDA NORTH ST.
Rt. 6, Stroudsburg, (717) 347-9436

KAWASAKI KOUNTRY
Inventory Clearance Prices
Sales — Service — Parts
Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. Phone 421-8240

'74 KAWASAKI 100
Very good condition. \$375 firm. Call 839-7459.

MINI-BIKE
Good condition. \$55 firm.
Call 839-7459

BD&T

Specialist In Fine
Cars Under \$1500
Brodheads, Pa.
992-6484

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

New and A-1 Used Cars
And Trucks Since 1913
CRESCO 595-7454

JOLLEY'S AUTO

'70 FORD TORINO GT
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, Mag type wheels. Burgundy exterior with sunshine feature stripes. Tremendous condition.
FULL PRICE ONLY \$1695

'72 CHEVY BISCAYNE
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. No AIR. Mist blue exterior.
SAVE BIG AT \$1395

JOLLEY'S AUTO, INC.

PLYMOUTH SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1856 W. Main St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-7646

ONLY 12 1975 PONTIACS Left at FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE...
1975 LeMans Safari Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Remote Control Tailgate Release, Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, Remote Control Mirror, AM Radio, Factory air conditioning, floor mats, HR78 x 15 Whitewall Steel-Belted Radial Tires, Woodgrain siding, luggage carrier, bumper guards, undercoated and polished.

Factory List \$5905
\$5185

ABELOFF-DATSUN

N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 421-9900

OPEN MON. TO THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M.
SATURDAYS 'TIL 2 P.M.

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Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8:30 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

PEUGEOT

AT: TOWN GARAGE
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Day St. & Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 421-8694

RENAULT

AT: TOWN GARAGE
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Day St. & Lenox Ave., E. Stbg. 421-8694

WE BUILT OUTRIGHT '74-'75-'76 USED CARS AND TRUCKS POCONO VW-AUDI

Rt. 611 N., Stroudsburg 424-1670

WANTED TO TRADE: '75 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon for a good used truck or car. Only to a reliable party, also to take over payments. 629-3633

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Super Sport, new clutch, new rubber. Good condition. \$275. 421-4864.

Inventory Reduction Sale
'69 VW Bug. \$2895
'72 TOYOTA Pickup Truck. \$2895
'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. \$2895
'70 TOYOTA Corolla Sedan. \$1495
'70 TOYOTA Corona, air. \$1995
'72 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed. \$1895
'73 TOYOTA Corona, 4-speed. \$2895
'72 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-speed. \$2295
'73 MAZDA RX-3 4-speed. \$2795
'73 MAZDA RX-3 4-speed. \$2795
'72 TOYOTA Wagon. 4WD. \$3495
'73 TOYOTA 4WD. \$3395
'74 TOYOTA 4WD. \$3495

IMPORT AUTO
Toyota-Mazda Sales and Service
Rt. 447, N. E. Stbg. 421-6930

1970 MERCURY Cougar
Good condition. \$3000. Call (215) 588-1675.

'71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II station wagon. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, rear window defroster. Low mileage. \$1800 firm. (717) 588-9876.

'66 Ford Station Wagon
Good condition. Many new parts. \$650. Ph. 421-2071.

'71 VW Super Beetle. Reconditioned engine. Good condition. \$900. Call (215) 681-5074 and ask for John.

'71 VW Super Beetle, am-fm radio, with console, very good condition. Call after 6 p.m., 424-0763.

WE BUILT OUTRIGHT '74-'75-'76 USED CARS AND TRUCKS POCONO VW-AUDI

Rt. 611 N., Stroudsburg 424-1670

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1975 HONDA "250" Save \$495
1974 HARLEY DAVIDSON
CLEARANCE ON ALL '75 Harley Davidson Motorcycles at LOW LOW PRICES

CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance
1122 W. Main St., Stbg. 421-4968

R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blakeslee, Pa. (717) 646-3644.

1970 RUPP Scrambler. New carburetor, rebuild engine. Good condition. 285. Call Phil at (215) 631-5074 after 3:15 p.m.

SUZUKI SALES AND SERVICE
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
20 per cent OFF Price of any new bike in stock

WEINSEN'S SUZUKI CENTER
387 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg. 421-0161 Open daily 9 to 9. Sat's. 9 to 6

650 TRIUMPH, completely chopped. Springer, hardtail, custom pipes, etc. After 4, 424-0797

'74 YAMAHA "750" \$1975
Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Bangor (215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8:30 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'75 YEAR-END CLEARANCE
On All Hondas in Stock — At Our Already Low Price

10% OFF (GL-100 excluded)
Buy 'em while they last
LIMITED QUANTITY
Waking room for
'76 Yamaha snowmobiles

STAN NEVIL & SONS
Monroe County's Largest Honda Dealer
Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 421-2545

(2) 450 HONDAS
both \$450. Phone 629-3198 anytime.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

H. A. RODENBACH & SONS
992-4827
Dodge Sales & Service
Brodheads, Pa.

'67 CHEVELLE. 327, 4 barrel, \$700. Excellent condition. 424-1230 anytime

'57 CHEVY 2 door wagon. Bronze and white. Bent, repairable. 629-1304

'75 CHEVY van. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3800. 215-381-3786

USED CARS

1972 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop 307, standard shift. \$2095
1972 JEEP Pickup, auto. \$2895
1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe \$1695
1969 1 ton CHEVROLET Truck 4-speed transmission, V-8, 12 ft. platform body. \$1595

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Weekdays 8:30 —

IT'S RCA WEEK!

If it isn't RCA,
it isn't XL-100.

RCA

THE NEW RCA WEEK SPECIAL!



RCA Model GU680
25" diagonal
screen

Only **\$598⁰⁰***

Specially priced console!

- 100% solid state chassis for reliability.
- Great picture performance—handsome styling.
- RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube.
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.

**New portable!
A great RCA Week buy!**

The reliability of RCA's XL-100, 100% solid state chassis, plus the superb color of RCA's AccuLine black matrix picture tube system. Automatic Fine Tuning, too! A wonderful buy!

SEE YOUR RCA DEALER FOR LOW, LOW
RCA WEEK SPECIAL PRICING

RCA Model EU353
15" diagonal
screen

*Prices optional with dealer.

JUST IN TIME FOR RCA WEEK:

Don't miss this once-a-year chance to see what's new in color TV — and take advantage of RCA WEEK specials and featured models. All the new RCA XL-100s give you 100% solid state for reliability, the brilliant performance of RCA's black matrix picture tube and the convenience of Automatic Fine Tuning. See your RCA dealer today.

What color TV do more of these TV experts own?	
Independent TV service technicians	RCA
TV station chief engineers	RCA
TV and film producers	RCA
TV program directors	RCA
Senior TV cameramen	RCA
TV and film editors	RCA

Results of national samples available on request.



See these great RCA Week buys, too...

**Brand new!
Most popular screen size!**

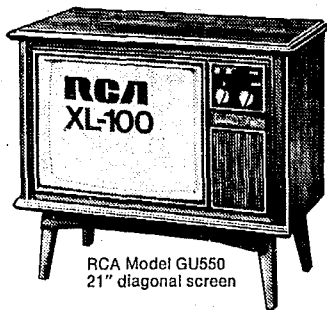


RCA Model FU445
19" diagonal screen

You get RCA's Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube, Automatic Fine Tuning and 100% solid state chassis.

SEE YOUR RCA DEALER FOR LOW, LOW
RCA WEEK SPECIAL PRICING

**Brand new!
Contemporary console.**



RCA Model GU550
21" diagonal screen

Big 21" diagonal picture— and a big value in a sleek Contemporary style!

SEE YOUR RCA DEALER FOR LOW, LOW
RCA WEEK SPECIAL PRICING

**Brand new!
Spanish-style console.**



RCA Model GU708
25" diagonal screen

You get RCA's giant 25" diagonal Super AccuColor picture tube—plus popular Spanish styling with this one!

SEE YOUR RCA DEALER FOR LOW, LOW
RCA WEEK SPECIAL PRICING

**Buy now for savings.
That's what RCA Week is all about!**

SMELTZ ELECTRIC

102 S. Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg
PHONE 421-8160

JEWELL ELECTRIC

408 Main St.
Stroudsburg
PHONE 424-1000

Wm. QUEENAN TV

750 Main St.
Stroudsburg
PHONE 421-0341

RINKER TV

Effort
Pennsylvania
PHONE 992-4369



Anniversary Party Sale!

ONE OF **5** WIN! **Mustang** Special Equipped Models **WIN! 5** ONE OF **VACATIONS**

ANNIVERSARY PARTY SALE Registration Form

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Town _____ Phone _____

Store Address _____

DEPOSIT THIS TODAY!!



4 Cylinder, Luxury Interior, Special Value Package, Automatic Transmission, Radial White Side Wall Tires!

And Win One Of 62 Other Luxury Prizes

- **HAWAII** 2 Weeks Touring 4 Hawaiian Islands!
- **DISNEY WORLD** 2 Deluxe Trips For A Family Of 4!
- **HOLLAND** 2 Romantic Trips To Amsterdam For New Years Eve!

Just Register To Win No Purchase Necessary Limit To Persons 18 Years And Older



Western-Pride Beef
RIB STEAK

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on all Meats

\$1.58

Western Pride Beef (First-Cut)
CHUCK ROAST
88^c lb.

Western Pride Beef
Short Ribs
88^c lb.

Beef 3 lbs. Or More
GROUND CHUCK
98^c lb.

Western Pride Beef Boneless
Chuck Roasts
\$1.18 lb.

Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS
\$1.38 lb.

Country Fresh (With Giblets)
Cut-Up Fryers
55^c lb.

Country Fresh Whole
CHICKEN BREAST
98^c lb.

Rib End
Pork Roasts
\$1.38 lb.



EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!
FRESH WESTERN PRIDE SELECTED STEER BEEF!
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Western Pride Beef Boneless Full Cut	
ROUND STEAK	\$1.78 lb.
Western Pride Beef Steak	
PORTERHOUSE	\$1.88 lb.
Country Fresh	
ROASTER CHICKEN	59^c lb.
Hot or Sweet	
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.55 lb.
Western Pride Beef Round For	
LONDON BROIL	\$1.88 lb.
Beef 3 lbs. or More	
PATTIE MIX	68^c lb.
Western Pride Chuck	
STEW BEEF	\$1.38 lb.
Loin End	
PORK ROAST	\$1.48 lb.
Western Pride Beef Chuck	
CUBE STEAK	\$1.55 lb.
Western Pride Beef	
PLATE BEEF	69^c lb.
Fresh	
WHOLE HAM	\$1.28 lb.
American Fresh (Whole or Rump Half)	
LEG-O-LAMB	\$1.48 lb.
Shoulder Blade	
VEAL CHOPS	\$1.78 lb.
Whole	
SEMI-BNLS. HAM	\$1.28 lb.
Home Smoked Center Cut Loin	
PORK CHOPS	\$1.98 lb.
Food Club Sliced 12 oz.	
BOLOGNA	85^c pkg.

Ad Effective
Sept. 30-Oct. 6, 1975

Great American
FOOD STORES

WESTERN PRIDE SELECT BEEF

AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES, EVERYDAY, ANY DAY OF THE WEEK!

"REMEMBER:
DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE
ON ALL OF OUR FINE MEATS..
IF YOU'RE NOT FULLY SATISFIED!"



Fancy
Country
Fresh
**WHOLE
FRYERS**

49
lb.

Banquet
2 lb.
Box
**FRIED
CHICKEN**

\$1.79
ea.

Center
Cut
Loin
**PORK
CHOPS**

\$1.98
lb.

Western Pride
Beef
Standing
**RIB
ROAST**

\$1.48
lb.

Wilson
Corn King
1 lb.
**HOT
DOGS**

88
c

SHORT-TIME OFFER
SUPER BUY EXTRA SAVINGS
from Great American
STOCK UP NOW!
THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS!
When we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotional allowances from
manufacturers we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because
these are temporary savings, we mark them "Super Buys." These items will return
to the regular low price at the end of the sale period so stock up while these tem-
porary extra savings are in effect.

Food Club
5 lb.
Can
**CANNED
HAM**

\$7.98
ea.

Western
Pride
Beef
**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

\$1.68
lb.

Western
Pride Beef
Center Cut
**CHUCK
STEAK**

98
c

Wilson
Corn King
1 lb.
**SLICED
BACON**

\$1.78
lb.

Oscar Mayer 8 oz.
**Old Fashioned
Loaf**

88
c

Oscar Mayer
Olive Loaf

88
c

Regular or All Beef 8 oz. Pkg.
**Oscar Mayer
Cotto Salami**

85
c

All Beef 1 lb. Pkg.
**Machiaeh
Franks**

\$1.25

Hormel 12 oz. Pkg.
**Little
Sizzlers**

\$1.05
ea.

Hormel Famous
**Cure "81"
Hams**

\$2.48
lb.

WHY PAY MORE...THOUSANDS OF EVERYDAY LOW GROCERY PRICES!

**Save an Extra
\$4.23**
With The Coupons In This Ad

**DARE
COOKIES**
Maple Leaf 14 oz.
Best O Bie 13 oz.
Pkg.

78
c

26 oz.
Heinz Ketchup . 68c
Armour - 15 1/2 oz.
Campbells - 16 oz.
Pork & Beans . 23c

**GALLON
ORANGE DRINK**
Rich & Ready

88
c

**GAYLORD
CHOPPED SPINACH**
Frozen
10 oz.

7/51

**CASCADE
DETERGENT**
35 oz.

96
c

Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
**LARGE
EGGS**

49
c

**WINDSHIELD
WASHER**
Topco Gal

88
c

**DIXIE HOME
POT PIES**
Turkey & Chicken
8 oz.

5/51

**FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS**
15 oz.

25
c

**9 LIVES
CAT FOOD**
All Varieties
6.5 oz.

24
c

KOTEX
30 ct.

25
c OFF

Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
**TOP FROST
ICE CREAM**

59
c

**WILSON
BEEF STEW**
24 oz.

78
c

**WHOLE
CHICKEN**
Douglas
3 lb. 2 oz. Can

99
c

**DEL MONTE
CORN**
Whole Kernel or
Cream Style
17 oz.

34
c

**PUREX LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
Giant
42 oz.

76
c

**STYLE
SHAMPOO**
Apple, Orange,
Strawberry
15 oz.

58
c

Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
CRISCO OIL

75
c

**SPAGHETTI &
MEATBALLS**
Venice Maid
14.5 oz.

3/51

**PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER**
Creamy or
Crunchy
18 oz.

84
c

**PILLSBURY
CINNAMON ROLL**
9.5 oz.

48
c

**SCOURING
CLEANSER**
Pine Sol
14 oz.

18
c

Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
**O'CEDAR
SPONGE MOP**

40
c OFF

Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
TOPCO BLEACH

29
c

IVORY LIQUID
32 oz.

88
c

**PROMISE
MARGARINE**
1 lb.

12
c OFF

**COUNTRY
STYLE
POTATOES**
French's
16 oz.

20
c OFF

**SANI-
FLUSH**
In Tank
Liquid
12 oz.

10
c OFF

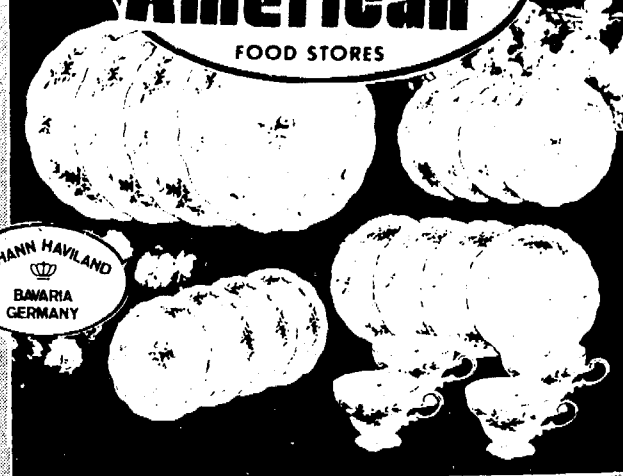
Great American
With Coupon Limit 1
Per Family With \$7.50
Purchase or More
**NIAGARA
SPRAY
STARCH**

15
c OFF



Big Savings on Complete Pieces

Complete Selection Of Service Pieces To Be Featured Weekly At Special Coupon Savings Check Our Weekly Ads



Porcelain Fine China

Add charm and beauty to your dining table at a price you can afford

SAVE OVER **40%**

Only **99¢** per china stamp on our special savings plan

Four Patterns To Choose From

- ☉ Moss Rose
- ☉ Wedding Ring
- ☉ Blue Garland
- ☉ Sweetheart Rose

Outstanding Features:
Imported Bavarian Porcelain
Durable—High Fired
Fine Bell-like Tone
Pearly White Translucent Body
Dishwasher Safe
Gold & Platinum Trim
Matching Service Pieces
Pattern Registration
Open Stock Warranty

Acquire A 20 Piece Set Consisting Of:

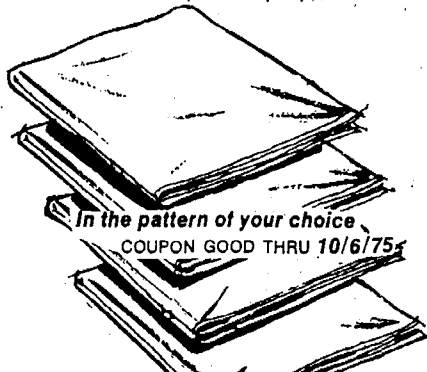
- 4 Cups 4 Saucers
- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Dessert Dishes
- 4 Bread & Butter Plates

For Just \$27¹²

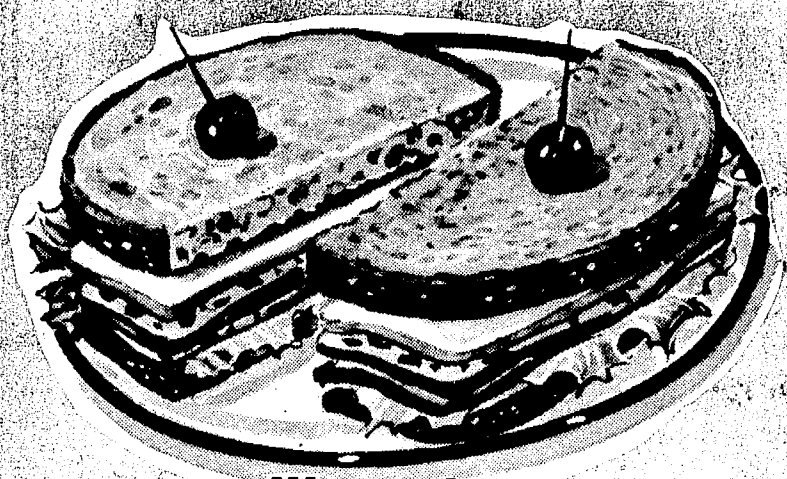
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
4 HAVILAND DINNER NAPKINS
\$1.00 off WITH COUPON

4 HAVILAND DINNER NAPKINS

Our Reg. Discount Price \$4.99
Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) **\$3.99**



COUPON



Weaver's
CHICKEN ROLL
55¢ 1/4 lb.

ROAST TURKEY 75¢
EDAM CHEESE 58¢
BAKED BEANS 55¢
DUTCH LAMB 85¢



Weaver's White & Dark
TURKEY ROLL
55¢ 1/4 lb.

A&B Pennsylvania Dutch
LEBANON BOLOGNA 55¢
A&B
GERMAN BOLOGNA 65¢
Fresh 10 oz.
PITA BREAD 75¢

Ad Effective Sept. 30 - Oct. 6, 1975

Fancy Golden Ripe
U.S. No. 1 Grade
PREMIUM BANANAS

51¢



U.S. Fancy From New York State
McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb. Bag **49¢**

Good For Your Health
FRESH CARROTS 2 lb. Bag **34¢**

Fine For Slicing
RIPE TOMATOES Pack of 3 **38¢**

U.S. No. 1 Size A Eastern Brown
WHITE POTATOES

119¢ 10 lb. Bag



Fresh Firm Heads
GREEN CABBAGE
11¢ lb.

White-Juicy And Sweet
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb. Bag **89¢**

Large Fresh Stalks
PASCAL CELERY ea. **37¢**

Ripe And Juicy Sweet
YELLOW PEACHES lb. **34¢**

Tender Young Shoots
Large Bunches
FRESH BROCCOLI ea. **58¢**